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SEA BATTLE IN PROGRESS OFF

LONG LIFE IN **PLAIN POLITICS AIDS SHERMAN**

Allen Bill His Nemesis, Although He Helped Repeal It.

An article from Senator Sherman ell be published in THE TRIBUNE ow, closing this series upon adidates for United States

BY CLIFFORD S. RAYMOND. the pecans begin to ripen in th and snow a genuine downstate Illinois

fertable Guy Fawkes over seen. Chicago folk know little or nothing of

the real art of politica. It becomes denised in a big city. Noon meetsectings in Spels's hall, noisy six he deadwalls, etc., etc.—the common ens of our local politics are chill and uninteresting. There is lacking the ate liking and hating which make cal human fellowship. Chicago felk, knowing little or noth

of real politics, naturally would not ow very much of downstate politicians. Sherman has been conspicuous enough to the state to have his name fastened m a good many memories, but Chicago and Sherman have lacked common means of getting acquainted.

Likeness to Lincoln.

Jone folks think Sherman thinks he
has the Lincoln and hold it against he to as lank as a rail he must be a constantly self-conscious imitation of Lin-tola. This may make Sherman writhe.

to college at McKendree, a useful little college at Lebanon, down near St. Louis. Charles S. Dencen also went there. He began the practice of law in Macomb.
McDonough county, in 1882. That is in what still is known in politics outside of Chicago as the world will be chatten before the state roofing and masonry was huried about and mason dropped a number of the explosive missiles. Hardly had a half dozen of these fallen on the roof of the explosive missiles. Hardly had a half dozen of these fallen on the roof of the explosive missiles.

county judge of McDonough county. Then he went to the legislature from the if. Charles T. Terkes pressed his inten-tion of taking over the streets of Chi-mgo. The coincidence was disastrous for if. Sherman. He voted for the Allen Mil. As said regarding Mr. Roger C. Sulpolitics has no statute of limits-

was to give a palpitatingly sager Chicago sensell the authority to give Mr. Terkes a fifty year street car franchies, runs et Repealed When He Was Speaker

Sharman's defense of his vote is vir-mily a recantation. In the succeeding statute he was speaker of the house of presentatives, and the act was repealed.

Rerman's repentance was repealed.
Rerman's repentance was rigorous.
The bill was not even dubious. It was a dearly defined to see of evil intent. The sophistry that was a clearly defined to be of evil intent. The sophistry that was a great increased the sope of local waverament did not survive an instant while. Ferbes may have been right in the taining that no thorough rehabilitation of the Chicago street railway properties could be financed on a twenty year franchise, Chicago and the plants were junk.
When the rehabilitation did come it was

Lusitania Safe; Delayed by Gale; Defies Capture.

Captain Relieves Anxious Kin of Passengers with Wireless; Position Secret.

New York, Oct. 81, 1 a. m .- (Speci "Lustania all right, Westerly gale

and received by way of the Marconi sta tion at South Wellflest, Mass., will relieve

ecause the ship would have been in por

no word from it.

Honore Palmer of Chicago, John T. Mo-Cutcheon, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE CAPtoonist. Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Astor, the former's mother, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Belmont, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Duryea, Henry hands in downtown streets, banners evangelist, and several theatrical folkstretched across the street, placerds on among them Miss Ina Claire, who was a among them Miss Ina Claire, who was at one time rumored to be engaged to Vincent Astor.

> FRENCH AIRMEN BOMBARD FOES' GENERALS AT DIXMUDE

Set Fire to Headquarters and Bour in Surrounding Woods.

LONDON, Oct. 81, 2:50 a. m.-A dispatch to the Daily Mail from a correspondent in the north of France, under date of Friday, says:

"French airmen from their base near Dunkirk today made reprisals on the Germans. A bomb throwing air team, consisting of six biplanes and two mono a house near Dixmude, where the Ger-man headquarter staff had been estab-lished after it had been driven by the naval gunfire from a big house near the coast. The new headquarters was a château in pleasantly wooded grounds. "The aeroplane team carried 240 bombs. The machines flew one after another over

started in the building.
"The German staff ran out of door and hid in the woods and the aviators who had not previously flown ever the château dropped bombs among the trees where the Germans had secreted them-selves. The entire team of flyers returned

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is the closing hour for all classifications of The Sunday Tribune Want Ad Sec-

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to yourself and to us by placing your order early to-day for Sunday's issue. Positively no classified ads accepted after 4 o'clock this

PHONE CENTRAL 100.

U. S. IS WARNED BY ROOSEVELT

Says He Saw Plans of Two Warring Powers for Capture.

shall come to a status in which every roung American man shall have the trainfective part in the defense of his nation

Treaties Shown Worthless. Col. Roosevelt also gave some views in regard to the means of obtaining world

"It is my earnest hope that we shall finally achieve international status by which there shall be a posse comitatus when we can combine to coerce any recal citrant power," he said, "but we have seen the utter worthlessness of scraps of paper and other treaties that may be "A fight never was won by parrying; rou've got to hit, and not hit soft. The American people owe it to themselves to make their hand safeguard their head." Col. Roosevelt later refused to amplify his statement in regard to the plans for seisure of United States seaports.

Assails Wilson's Tariff Policy. The colonel also made speeches at Elizabethport, Elizabeth, and Trenton. He assailed the tariff policy of the Wilson administration and said the administration had broken its promises "because it did not hurt a trust; did not reduce the cost of living, but did increase the dif-

Oriticism was also leveled at the administration for the support Col. Roose veit said was being given Charles F. Mur-phy in New York and Roger Sullivan in

"Arms Best Protection." New York, Oct. 30 .- [Special.]-Col Theodore Roosevelt, returning from New Jersey tonight, made several speeches in upper Manhattan. Quitting politics for a time, he spoke of the war Europe and America's duty.
"We have all been shocked and horri

fed by the tragedy which has swept all civilised Europe into the gulf of ruin in the last three months," he mid. " Every American citizen has been forced to realize it is the emptiest felly, as the world is at present, to rely on more paper treaties. We've got to rely on the officers and en-listed men of the army and navy of the

to every country, scorning to attack a nation weaker than ourselves, scorning to say wrong of any other nation, scorning to take any position that we can't back

VOTE AS AMERICANS.-WILSON

VOTE AS AMERICANS.—WILSON, New York, Oct. 80.—[Special.]—"I have only one measure to convey to New York. It is this—an American citizen should never vote as a sectarian, but always as an American. Bay this for me."

President Wilson sent this message today to New York voters through Secretary of the Treasurer William G. Mo-Adoo, who delivered it tonight at a mass-meeting at Cooper union.

Allusions to religious issues in the New York campaign had been brought to the paign had been brought to the

Value of United States Foodstuffs Sold Abroad Last Month Was \$68,490,889.

GRAIN AND BEEF LEAD.

France the Heaviest Buyer with Great Britain Second: South America Swells the List.

nom. I have seen the definite plans for were about normal, but the wheat sold abis authority." shread was more than twice that ex-

France a Heavy Buyer. France bought 7,872,000 bushels; the ing in marksmanship and military cus- United Kingdom, 6,840,000; the Nether-Canada, while another effect of war was hour. the shipment of 580,000 bushels to Brazil Exports of flour to Latin America near-

Exports of fresh boof in September amounted to 7,000,000 pounds, eleven times that sent abroad in September, 1918. The 2,000,000 pounds of canned beef exported was eight times the amount sold

Boom in Refined Sugar. The increase in refined sugar exports was tremendous. In September 52,200,-773 pounds were shipped abroad, co pared with 8,924,540 one year ago. Other

Corn 670,464 Oats 818,928 10,780,165 Oatmeal, Ibs 624,528 2.842.222 Rice, Ibs. ... 1,486,995 10,448,817 Canned sal-

mon, lbs.. 2,849,669 Barley 250,000 Exportations of cattle and sheep decreased, compared with September last year. More than 1,000 cattle were sold abroad in September, 1918, compared with about 900 last month. The decrease

BEST TRAFFIC POLICEMAN LIVES UP TO REPUTATION.

John J. Dinneen Merely Shows Admiring Orowd Complimentary Card After Stopping Bunaway.

Patrolman John J. Dinneen received a Christmas present last year and on the eard the sender wrote: "To the best traffic policeman in Chicago," Police-Testerday Patrolman Dinness was on duty at the Rush street bridge, when a driveriess horse, attached to a buggy, came careening across the bridge. Police-man Dinness sprang and grasped the

fered congratulations.

"O, H's nothing; nothing at all," said the policeman. "Step up closely and take a look at this said."

Then he passed around the rails of last Christmas. The ranaway horse and buggy are the property of the A. T. Willott company, 15 East South Water etreet. WAR PHOTO MAN WOUNDED.

mald Thompson, Tankse Photo sipher, Has Part of His Pace Shot Off.

OSTEND; FOES **RETAKE LILLE**

Allies Flood Yser Valley Fleeing Teutons Lose Thousands.

BULLETIN. AMSTERDAM, via London Oct. 31, 2:36 a. m.—Both the Handelsblad and the Telegrant evacuated Ostend.

BULLETIN.

ent confirms this news on

BULLETIN. TOKIO, Oct. 31, 11 a. m. It is officially announced that a

general attack was opened at HOSDITAL Graff, ON British dawn today on the German posinations bought \$,800,000 bushels. More tion at Tsing-Tau. The shelling should its rights be invaded. I do not than 2,860,000 bushels were experted to of the fortress continues at this

[By Cable to The Chicago Tribune.] LONDON, Oct. 30,—Success is crowning the efforts of the allied arms in West

The opening of the stuice gates and the timely and fleroe attacks of the Belgians and British soldiers have driven the Ger-

News from that section of the fighting indicates that thousands of the kaiser's soldiers were caught by the loosened waers, and those who were not drowned

French Claim Advances. The French report claims the allies have

delivered violent counter attacks to the northeast and to the east of Ypres and despite the stubborn resistance of the after rocket has been sent up from the Germans have continued their forward shore carrying a line, but such attempt movement and also have compled varito get a line across the vessel has failed, ous points of support. the British in the vicinity of La Basses or failing short.

and have retaken some points recently steamship, and, though efforts at helping yielded to the enemy. Terrific losses were those on board are continuing it is feared inflicted on the Germans. Quiet to the Southeast.

Along the rest of the battlefront there appears to be few changes. The threatappears to have been abandened. No mention is made regarding activities in

The Germans, in their bulletin, insist that the tide of battle has not gone against them. They say their attacks south of Nicuport in West Flanders and to the east of Tpres are being success-

fully continued.

They tell of small victories in the Argone region and say the French advance northwest of Verdun has been checked. Tell of Allies' Victory.

case for the allies has grown out of the

always still farther forward in the mo

The unhesitating manner is which the Germans threw their masses of men at the allied positions time after time, these efficience of the allies positions time after time, these efficience of the allies the impression prevails that it was the determination of the Germans to break through at any prevails that it was the determination of the Germans to break through at any cost. Their heroic marrifose were in value limit, who ordered the expression to us."

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War Strength of Turkey and of Four Nearby Nations.

Turkey is now at war with Russia, being the tenth nation to enter the great struggle. Its aggressive action may bring on a general war in the Balkans, with Roumania, Greece, Bulgaria and possibly Italy lined up against Turkey, and with the allies.

ROUMANIA

NAVY-One protected cruise

seven gunboats, six coast guard ves-

GREECE

ARMY-Six corps; 1,952 officer

TURKEY

ARMY-Thirteen corps, 300,000 men, 400,000 reservists; sixty-four sions, 290,000 men; artillery, twenty regiments of field artillery of six mated since Balkan war), forty bat-teries (four guns each), quick firing itser divisions; three horse artillery

NAVY—Two dreadnoughts, four fortress artillery reserves, forty bat-tallons, nine batteries. sels, two second class yes om Brail, are old, with no guns-ries than 11 inches. A third eadnought being built at New-stie, the Faith, is of course eac-23,268 men; three cavalry regiments rs, 228 lieutenants, 187

ARMY—Twelve corps and inde-endent cavalry; officers, 15,172; men, 400,000; reservists, 326,000; thirty serial squadrons of seven es each; artillery, 263 bat-

ghts, nine armored troyers, eighty-six torpede boats, sty-five submarines.

BULGARIA ARMY-Fourteen divisions; 3,900 officers, 280,000 men; thirty-thre

onne forest. Of the situation in the eas

Petrograd, on the other hand, claim

ontinued successes on the East Prussian

between the Turks and the Bussians is

A dispatch to London reported mani-festations at Damascus in favor of a war

against the Christians and said Bedouins

vere being massed along the Egyptian

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Berlin offered no report.

front and beyond the Vietula.

in progress off Odessa.

batteries of four guns each (Krupp and Schneider 7.5 centimetres). SUMMARY OF HEWS

DOOMED ON SHIP general attack on Germany's fortified Coast Reef, Broken In

Japanese emperor's birthday, Two in Gale. Severe fighting continues in Belgium but there is no mention by any of the sanguinary encounters of the early week. still aboard the hospital ship Rohilla, which went on the rocks half a mile south

of Whitby, northwest of Scarborough, at 4 o'clock this morning, are still unavailolinging to the wrecked ship, and seven-teen more have died since morning and activity near Reims along the heights of the Turks cross the frontier it will mean their bodies are still aboard. the Mense and to the south of Fregues The survivors have signaled with a lamp by Morse code after dark tonight;

Can't Get Line Across Ship.

Save us at once or we are all lost."

the rocket being blown wide of the ship have resumed the offensive with energy Every hig wave submerges the wreaked

> vessel already has broken in two. Went on Books in Storm. Bath was falling in torrents a gale was blowing, and the seas were mountainou when the vessel hit the rocks. Distress rockets immediately flared above the Robille, attracting the coast guards, but as the sea continued violent it was possi-ble to launch only two boats from the shore. These boats brought back all the

people they could carry.

Most of the ship's boats were evalued

others could be seen clinging to the rig-ring, their plight becoming more des-perate as the tide ross.

CAILLAUX SENT TO PRISON FOR SLUR UPON ENGLISH.

Permer French Fremier Punished Because He Said Troops Had to Fight Alons

ON VERGE OF JOINING WAR

Act May Engui Italy, Greece, and Roumania.

NAVIES CHIEF FACTOR

NAVY-Two battleships, three eral me cruisers, fourteen destroyers, seven odern torpedo boats, two sub-

on in earnest is appo

"It is reported from

base at Tsing-Tau. The shelling of Athens today, there have been a key in favor of a war on Christians and especially against Great Britain. The massing of Bedouins along the Egyptian frontier is being continued, it is said. A Cairo dispatch by way of Vienna says that strong Turkish cavalry divisions are The British appear to be gaining ground steadily on the western wing, but the German resistance is stubborn.

Of the operations along the line in northern France the report is that Lille has been reoccupied and that there is war with the allied powers. It also is

Germany claims successful attacks in the region of Nieuport and Tpres and the Other Nations May Join War, Further than the opening of hostilities between Turkey and Russia, the entrance of the Ottoman government into the conflict has turned all eyes to the Buropeau nations which heretofore have taken ne part in the great struggle. It is regarded aimost inevitable that Greece, Italy, and the present neutral Balkan states will be drawn into the war. ocupation of allied territory in the As-

known that the diplomatic representa-tives of Great Britain and France have

be drawn into the war.
Of these new factors Greece and Staly are by far the most important. It is reare by far the most important. It is re-garded as a foregone conclusion that Greece will seize the chance to make war on Turkey, her ancient enemy. Because of her recent purchase of two battleships from the United States it is thought that

Italy's Course Most Important. But Italy's probable action is regarded CHICAGOAN PAID FOR AUTO

CHICAGOAN PAID FOR AUTO

COMMANDEERED BY KAISER.

Dreak of war. Refusing to join Germany the triple alliance, popular centiment in Italy has been in favor of joining Great

The efficiency of the German government is shown in more ways than one apporting to Perdinand Bunte, president of Bunte Brothers, wholesels confectioners at TB-725 West Monroe about, year terday.

One of these ways—not so well known is the prompiness with which the government pays its debta.

Mr. Bunte exhibited a letter from an agent of the military commission in Stuttgart, informing him that 12,000 marins had been deposited to his credit in a German bank by the government.

"I keep an automobile in a garage in Stuttgart," he said, "for I pe to Surge, every year to see my designates and five grandshildren. I went to Europe last Pebruary and was complete in the way.

My automobile, which coul me after the government, was commandened by the government. The government of the preserve and flash which the server of the power into this small countries to the move only was designed to preserve order since William of Wied abundaned the throne.

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to the reigning house of Germany. Popular sentiment in Roumania i ffeetly against Austria-Hungary. Nov with its southern frontier threatened as and with a tacit promise of saining Tran sylvania, in Hungary, in the event of final victory for the allies if it sides with Rus-na, it is not regarded improbable that

Bulgaria's Attitude in Doubt. ria's course is more doubtful tion, although always the enemy ald be bound by no treaty compel ng joint action with the other Balkar tates. But it is believed Bulgaria migh in the allies against the Turks if prom-

ion of European Turkey by land is leable, according to British army Turkey's navy, assisted by the former German cruisers Goeben and Bresiau, is nsidered far more formidable than her my, which is said to be inefficiently ned and poorly fed.

Allies Prepared for Turkey. English newspapers take a philosophic view of Turkey's action and express the belief that, while the military situation will not be greatly changed, Turkey in Europe is doomed to extinction. The fleets of Greece, Great Britain, and Prance are regarded as amply able to command the Mediterranean. In the Black sea, it is argued, the Russian fleet, while having no single units as powerful as either the Goeben or the Breslau, by the number of its vessels will retain supremacy of the inland sea.

British army officers are not apprehensive of Turkey's land operations in Egypt. They scout the idea of an invasion, asserting a Turkish army could not be trans-

ey scout the idea of an invasor, cting a Turkish army could not be trans-cted to Egypt by water in the face of the lied fleets, and that to march an army land over the hot deserts peopled by

sseris it has prepared for the advent of urkey into the war and will be quite ing its armies now in the field ermany and Austria-Hungary.

Allies to Force Dardanelles? ETROGRAD, Oct. 30.—It is assume that a British fleet will try at once force the Dardanelles to settle ac-nts with the Goeben and Breslau. Larkey's entrance into the war is thor-

ion of disastrous defeats in Po-In the last communication the government had with the Russian government, which was on Oct. 26, it was clearly stated that the porte was

U. S. WATCHING SITUATION.

on Russia, but said the British ambasea-dor had informed him of the bombardment of Odessa by three Turkish torpedo boat destroyers and the sinking of a Rus-

the American embassy to Petrograd re-layed a message from the American con-sul at Odessa, stating that in the bom-bardment of the town some American

Property was destroyed.

With these dispatches and previous indications from the Levant, officials feared the long expected conflagration in Turkey was at hand. They prepared to use the American cruisers North Carolina and tion measures of relief for Americans similar to those begun when the first na-tions of Europe were plunged into war.

COL. MARITZ' REBELLION IN AFRICA REPORTED BROKEN.

Col. Brins Says He Has Halted Inon-German Invasion of Portuguese Land Detailed.

LONDON, Oct. 30,-Col. Conrad Brins LONDON, Oct. 30,—Col. Conrad Brins, who has been engaged in suppressing the rebellion started by Lieut. Col. Marits in Northwest Cape Province, British South Africa, reports that the invasion of the cape has finally been broken, according to a Cape Town dispatch to Reuter's Telegram company.

A dispatch from Lorenso Marques, East Africa, to Reuter's Telegram company confirms the report of a German invasion of Portuguese West Africa and gives the following official details regarding the affair:

KAISER THREATENS BRITONS. till Arrest All Englishmen in

IN POLAND HELD STRATEGIC MOVE

Berlin Military Expert Admits Russians Have Gained Successes.

BY G. F. STEWARD. [BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.] ROTTERDAM, Oct. 30.—Maj. Moraht he military expert of the Berliner Tageplatt, makes some important admissions

see it from the message from the Austroerday. The new Russian force seems to still not strong enough to put difficulties in the way of German retreat.

"The new arrangements of our arm; nelude the evident intention of taking up the renewed offensive. We are certain ur leader there will make himself lord

Russian Armies Make Progress. LONDON: Oct. 30 .- The Russian armier lowing the retreating Austro-German rces in Poland apparently are making steady progress towards the intrenched positions on the river Warthe, in Russian Poland, where the Germans unubtedly will make another attempt to rend their enemy.

The Russian reoccupation of Czernowitz in Bukowina is considered important, as this town is a railroad junction, and its possession frees another railroad line to Lodz, which again is in poss

change Telegraph company sends the fol-lowing: "It is officially announced that on the

inues. Persistent German attacks hav

"Beyond the Vistula the enemy's real guard has been hard pressed by the Russians on a front extending from Lodz to Zwichost. The Russians captured parks inst Turkey, but merely to interests around the Black "In the region of Tarnow, Galicia, on ack. On the frontier Russia Oct. 29, the Russians inflicted heavy losses on the Austrians, taking about 1,000 pris

> Germans Evacuating Poland? ROME, Oct. 30.—A dispatch from Petro grad says the Germans in evacuating nense difficulties, and the Rus sians are taking numerous prisoners. The Germans appear to be demoralized The inhabitants of Poland are cutting o

ELEANOR CLUBS' RED CROSS OFFER BRINGS RESPONSES

ing of War Countries.

Eleanor clubs of Chicago to give their recross the river and during this operations to sewing for the Red Cross if they were furnished with material has brought a number of responses. Material and money have begun to come in.

Mrs. Marie Leavitt, head resident of the Fill Bates astitument house at \$21.

the Eli Bates settlement house at 621 formed of supernumeraries from the fleet.
West Elm street is planning work to help covered themselves with exceptional glory

the special funds \$5,437.61, or a grand total of \$66,078.29. This, with the 15 per cent pledged by banks, makes \$75,990.03.

nessee to assist American mis-laries, if necessary, and to set in mo-New Casualty List Gives Names of 24 Officers Slain and 50 Wounded.

LONDON, Oct. 30 .- An additional cas

ficers and men gives sixty killed, 120 lages and farms.

On the Meuse the Germans have been unable to bring their great howitzers into

GERMAN RETREAT "Fighting Jack" Fisher, England's New Sea Lord.



BARON JOHN ARBUTHNOT FISHER.

LONDON, Oct. 30 .- The appointment of Baron Fisher, admiral of fleet to succeed Prince Louis of Battenberg, as first sea lord of the miralty, was announced officially by the press bureau today. John Arbuthnot Fisher of Kilverstone has been admiral of the

British fleet since 1905. He was born in 1841 and entered the British naval wice when 13 years of age, working his way up through all the grades. When the British channel fleet was reorganized in 1907 Admiral Fisher serious difference with Lord Charles Beresford over its composition Both the public and members of parliament took sides in the controversy

ately Lord Charles Beresford was forced out of the fleet. Fred T. Jane, naval author and journalist, whose intimate acquaintance with naval matters makes his statements authoritative, writing in the Evening Standard, says that under the Fisher naval administration may expect a rapid curtailment of the rights of neutrals to come and go as they please in our waters."

ALLIED ARMIES RETAKE LILLE

gians near the mouth of the River Yser have been able to execute placed a formidable obstacle in the way m reuvers.

women of the settlement and the Red Cross cause as well. She is arranging to employ twenty women to sew on hospital supplies and clothing. The Red Cross will furnish packing boxes and transportation for the goods.

The Red Cross fund reached a total yesterday of \$60,640.68. The Belgian Red Cross received \$100, making the total of the special funds \$5.437.61, or a grand the total of the special funds \$5.437.61, or a grand the total of the special funds \$5.437.61, or a grand the total of the special funds \$5.437.61.

line has swayed sometimes this way and sometimes that.

The country is interspersed with thick hedges and ditches which make open ac

tions difficult, and often these obstacles must be overcome by the troops in the Renew Activity Near Reims.
On the intrenched line of the Somme,
Oise, and Alsne frequent isolated actions

The fact that the battle is progre In the list of dead is Capt, the Hon.

Christian Melise Hore-Ruthven of the Black Watch regiment, third son of Baron Ruthven; Lieut. Col. Cecil Pickford Higginson of the Shropshire light infantry, and Capt. Sir Frederick Villiers Laud Robinson of the Northamptonshire regiment.

A casualty list of noncommissioned of the Shropshire light with the scene is brightened by the blaze from burning villing and the scene and save and save seems louder.

nationalist press says the Russian Material and Money Come In to were compelled to fall back without have effective action, owing to the hilly, woods have already seen the well-The opening of the dikes by the Bel- their thorough knowledge of the ground

> GERMAN POINT OF VIEW. BERLIN, Oct. 30, via London, 6:45 p. m -An official statement issued by the Ger man army general headquarters this

morning says: "Our attacks to the south of Nleuport and to the east of Ypres are being suc-cessfully continued. Eight machine gur.s and 200 British soldiers have been cap-

tured.
"In the Argonne forest our troops have "To the northwest of Verdun the

French attacked without success. In the other parts of the western war theater and in the eastern arena the situation is

TANKER JOHN D. IN PORT, greatest limits in their raids in advance Reaches Copenhagen After Voyage on Which It Was Halted -Gets Hearty Greeting.

COPENHAGEN, Oct. 29, via London Oct. 30.-The American oil tank steame LONDON, Oct. 30.—An additional casualty list was issued by the war office tonight. It is dated Oct. 25 and gives the names of twenty-four officers killed portant change in the positions was vessel carrying the American flag has visited Copenhagen and the advent of the for a hearty greeting by a large crowd which gathered at the pier. The steamer United States sailed tonight for America She had 1,200 American pasesnger

WRITER CHARGES **AWFUL CRUELTY** TO MEN OF CZAR

Visits East Prussia and Tells of Torture and Crime in Recent Invasion.

BY HERBERT SWOPE.

[Copyright: By the New York World.] KOENIGSBERG, East Prussis, Oct. 12: -Ruin, desolation, and murder lie in the wake of the Russian army that invaded and overran East Prussia from the begin ning of the war until they were smashe by Gen. von Hinderburg in the series or battles that began with Tannenburg and ended with the annihilation of Gen Samsanoff's army at the Masurian lakes -coming in spite of the determined resist ance of the Germans, who are not suf Sciently strong in numbers to hold back the ever growing swarms of Russians which no later than two days ago swung German right wing and retool Lyck and Goldapp.

The inhabitants of East Prussia, espe ially the southern section, are all fleeing from the invaders. Their earlier experince has driven fear deep into the

Makes Personal Inquiry.

To investigate the charges of barbarist redible-I have made a tour of the provthe start in Berlin until the return tool me over something like 2,000 miles and carried me into more than forty cities and villages, where I gathered at first hand the evidence of the manner in which the Russians (for the most part Cossacks

Torture, murder, incendiarism, robbery and attacks on women-these were five characteristics that marked the Cossacki wherever they appeared as the advance o-called "march on Berlin."

As I had heard charges of outrage against troops as made in France and the occasions little real basis for the accusations, I entered upon the investiga tion with a mind disposed to believe that the accounts were overdrawn and that the alleged misconduct had been justified perhaps by the rules of war. But I found play of unchecked passions so terrible

German Soldiers Behave.

And it should be said that on the other and the Germans who later entered Rus sia in pursuit of the fleeing armies of the cipline that not one single instance was I able to gather of misconduct on their part. Every soldier was held personably re-sponsible to his direct officer and they in sponsible to his direct officer and they turn held accountable to their superiors an immediate reckoning.

Germans made in Belgium had a salutary rules governing the military in their re-

I personally saw and spoke to many inligions as well-and they rejoiced in the all had their eyes thrust out by lances coming of the Germans and were free in and their tongues cut off. It was so. expressing the hope that they would stay

Army Chief Opposed Excesses. One other point should be brought out at the beginning, and that is that Gen. Rennenkamp, chief commander of the czar's northern armies, personally opposed the excesses of his troops, and

whenever he was present himself the conduct of the men was better. But the greater part of the atrocities were committed by the wild, lawless ma-rauders, the Cossacks, who have only a thin, tenuous connection with the regu-lar forces, and who allow themselves the

of the main bodies. In the little old village of Santoppen that once sheltered something like a thousand inhabitants, there were to be seen only a few old men and women, with here and there younger men who had been refugees and thus escaped the fury that swept to death every male inhabitant of the village between the ages of 14 and 70 who were there on Aug. 20. Twenty-on persons were shot by the Cossacks, two of

Town Put to the Torch.

War Nurse Rescued from Wrecked Ship.



MURIEL BENINGTON

Miss Muriel Benington, one of the for Red Cross nurses who was rescued from the British hospital ship Robilla, which was wrecked off the port of Whitby, England, has a brother, Harold Bening ton, living at 611 Ridge avenue, Evans

Mr. Benington received a cablegram yesterday stating that his sister was un harmed. Miss Benington's mother, Mrs. W. H. Benington of London, is visiting her son in Evanston. Mrs. Benington said that a recent letter from her daugh for the Belgian coast with four Red Cross urses and twenty-five surgeons.

Miss Benington was graduated from the London hospital four years ago and at nce entered the naval service The nurses were rescued by the officer, who managed to launch a life-boat. It is feared that the surgeons and

resence of her husband and son, who

a crew of eighty are lost.

terwards were shot. A 90 year old storekeeper was compelled asked the whereabouts of his two grand daughters. He gave up his money, but three times refused to tell where the girls were hidden. At the last refusal he was shot down in his shop and the place set on fire. The girls were found and

In none of the stories were the inevitsuch force as at Christiankohmen, a ham let near Aarkomen, the scene of a severe engagement. The Russians were defeated and fied. Their covering force was Cossacks, who swept through the village of 250 persons and gathered up thirteen men and boys.

Torture, Then Shoot Prisoners.

They drove them before them will knouts (the Cossack rides only with the whip; he uses no spurs) and at the edge of the village by the side of a ditch they them. The bodies were thrown into the distribution of the Mexican great landed ditch and heavy stones rolled over them. The governmental physician reports habitants of Russian villages—most of that autopsies showed that two of the whom were men of proper them Jews, but with persons of other re- victims had been buried alive and that Carranza revolution began.

The story was vouched for by seven wit-Cossacks that they had justification. The only remark in this connection was credited to an officer, who is quoted as saying that "since the great kaiser wanted war he should have it in real form."

U. S. TO PROTEST SEIZURE OF COPPER LADEN SHIP.

State Department Will Ask Britain to Release Kroonland, Held Up at Gibraltar.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 30 .- The state department has decided to protest to Great Britain against the detention of the American steamship Kroonland, held up at Gibraltar with 1,200 passengers and a cargo of copper, bound from New York for Italian and Greek ports

ships, the Duca di Genova and the Sar Giovanni, sailing from the United States Santoppen, after the massacre, was put to the torch, but not before the Cossacks have been captured by British warship had mistreated ten women. Elizabeth and escorted to Gibraltar.

CARRANZA HURLS ULTIMATUM AT

Says Villa and Zapata Must Relinquish Power or He Will Fight to Finish.

Mexico City, Oct. 30 .- The resignation of Gen. Venustiano Carranza as provisional president and first chief of the Constitutionalist army, based on the condition that Gens. Villa and Zapata retire to private life, was read to the peace conition at Aguas Calientes today. In the document Gen, Carranza even

apressed a willingness to leave the country if his absence would tend toward the reëstablishment of peace.

The message caused a turmoil in the convention hall and at one time spectators tried to intervene and break up the neeting. Order finally was restored and business proceeded. What action, if any was taken on the resignation was not known here this evening.

Statement by Carranga In demanding that Villa and Zapate retire, Gen. Carranza sald:

" I wish that my retirement from power hall not be sterile and that I am not merely to relinquish the field to enemies onal ambitions. "I consequently state to the conven-

tion that I am disposed to deliver the command of the Constitutionalist army and the executive power of the nation and, if necessary, to leave the country, under the three following condi-"First-That a preconstitu

government shall be established with the support of the Constitutionalist army until such time as conditions justify a full legal, constitutional régime. "Second—That Gen. Villa shall resign

not his candidature to the presidency or vice presidency, which have never been offered him, but military command of the northern division, retiring to private life and leaving the republic if the convention uld vote that it would be wise for him to do so.
"Third—That Gen. Zapata shall resign

his command likewise, turning the same over to a general designated by the con-Deny Gonzales Hired Assassin

The attempt to assassinate Gen. Francisco Villa made by Francisco I. Mugia on Oct. 27 has caused an uproar here. Officers of Gen. Pablo Gonzales' division have telegraphed from the city of Leon denying the charges that Mugia was em-

MAY CONFISCATE LANDS. El Paso, Tex., Oct. 30 .- [Special.]-The expulsion of Gen. Carrange and the selecterest to the Aguas Callentes convent estates is a matter of intense personal concern to most of the delegates, few of whom were men of property before the

Gen. Zapata's plan of Ayala is about to be adopted in full in preference to the plan of Guadalupe. Zapata's plan provides for the immediate confiscation and distribution of lands held by the old federal element, irrespective of title.

The Guadalupe plan provides for the confiscation of only such lands as are not held by good title. The Carranza delegates are standing firmly by the Guadaupe plan.

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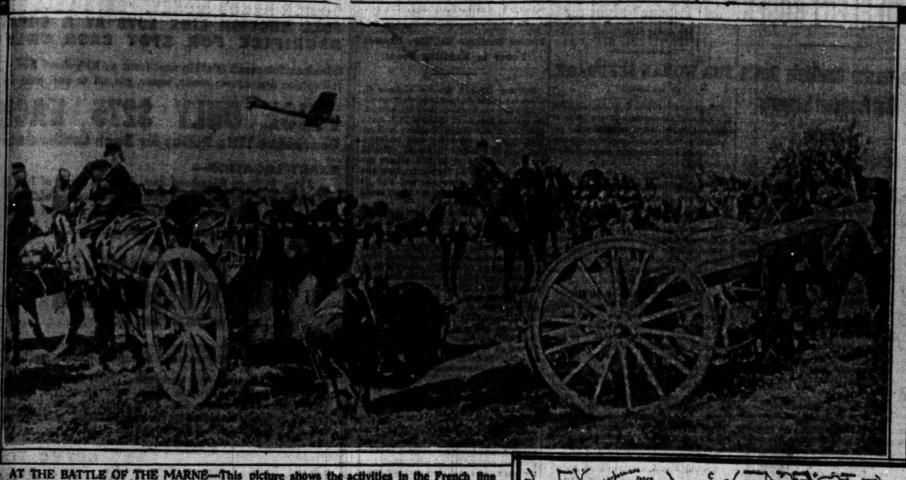
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AT THE BATTLE OF THE MARNE—This picture shows the activities in the French line during the fierce fighting that followed the stand made by the allies after their long retreat from Belgium almost to the gates of Paris. The French guns are shown limbering up preparatory to following up the pursuit of the retreating Germans. In the background is shown a French monoplane returning from a scouting trip.



arounded French Prisoner at Maubeuge—Picture shows a German soldier and a Turnelsting a Frenchman who has been seriously wounded. Maubeuge is one of the main railway ceters used by the Germans in maintaining their connections with their base. All the wounded from the center armies are being sent to Germany through Maubeuge and stop there for food and medic freatment.

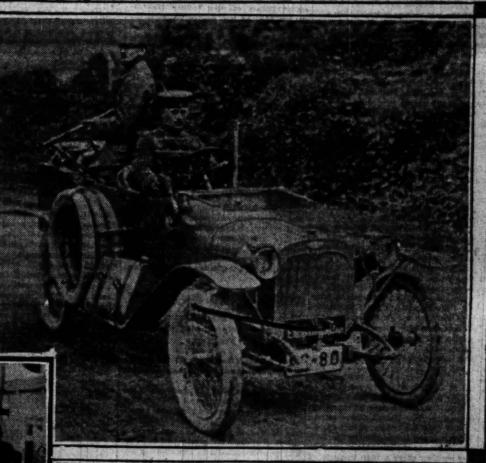


TURKEY ENTERS THE WAR—Sultan's warships bombard Odessa and naval engagement in Black sea results. All Balkan states may be involved. Turkish cavalry reported massing on frontier near Sues. Italy and Greece near clash in Albania.

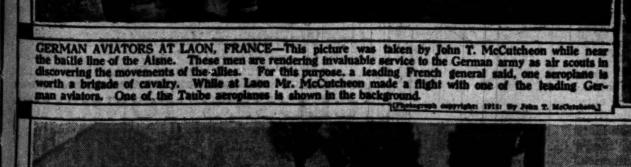
The entry of Turkey into the war is heralded in London and Petrograd as sealing the fate of Ottoman Empire in Europe.



GERMANS BURNING THEIR DEAD DURING THE BATTLE OF THE MARNE—One of the most serious problems confronting the battling armies of Europe is the disposal of the dead. The scene depicted here shows a vast funeral pyre erected by the Germans near Esternay. Trunks of trees were laid together with the underbrush, and the bodies of the dead placed upon them. The piles were then drenched with petroleum and bensine before the torch was applied. This incident occurred after the terrific fighting near Esternay from the 12th to the 14th of September.



GERMAN MOTOR PATROL IN THE VOSCES MOUNTAINS—The automobile has been one of the greatest factors in changing modern warfare. The heaviest field and siege artillery is easily handled by heavy motor trucks, and for scouting and dispatch service the fastest and lightest cars are used. All the staffs of the armies are equipped with motor cars to permit the commanders to cover the long battle lines that are being maintained



FRENCH AFRICAN TROOPS AS PRISONERS—This picture was taken in one of the detention camps near Berlin. Much has been written about the flerceness with which the French troops fight. Some of them are of tremendous size, as can be seen from the giant standing at the left of the picture.

CARING FOR WOUNDED BELGIANS NEAR FOLKE-STONE, ENGLAND—England, like France, Germany and Russia, has become one vast hospital. Not only is England caring for its own wounded, but thousands of Belgians also have been sent there. Red Cross nurses and boy scouts are helping in this work.

GERMAN ARTILLERY COLUMN PASSING THROUGH CHAUNY—In the foreground of this picture, at the right, is shown the solitary grave of a soldier. The picture was taken after the retreat of the ailies following the fierce fighting at St. Quentin. The village of Chauny is about 15 miles south, and was also the scene of conflict.



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Sherman Speakers Quote Chicago Papers at Time Candidate Was Ousted.

furnished the theme for a battery of speakers at the Sherman noonday meet-ing at the Cort theater yesterday.

ically all of the Chicago papers at that der the people of Chicago would be to re-sign and sink into oblivion forever.

Mr. Brundage which were printed at the time Mr. Robins and his friends were re-

time Mr. Robins and his friends were removed from the school board by Mayor Busse, was the following from the Chicago Evening Post:

"The people of Chicago, especially the parents, will not shot tears over the ousting of the tweive radical members of the school board. The results of the last two years show that radicalism and public pehools management produce a sorry compound when mixed.

"The retirement of Robins, Post, Mills, et al. will deprive Chicago of some 'picturesque' public characters, but will wastly benefit the public schools. The schools have been rescued from the clutches of faddists and dreamers and education is again to be made their sole plan and purpose."

THE TRIBUNE said:
"The twelve members of the school board who have been so summarily bounced by Mayor Busse deserve to have been sent about their business because they are unfit to occupy the positions than held."

tions they are unit to seek, tions they held."

The Record-Herald had this to say:

"Most of them have been trouble makers, utterly incompetent in the management of the schools and the destroyers of all discipline except the discipline by an irresponsible mob of which they were

How the Journal Felt.

have gone into the school epis gth because I have Few Becall Incidents.

mond Robins was the leader and the chief orator of the disturbers.

"With the exception of holding the inconsequential and unimportant position of superintendent of the Municipal Lodging house. Raymond Robins has held no public position in Illinois other than his two years upon the school board. There he showed an utter disregard of the purpose for which schools are conducted. He revealed himself as utterly incompetent to deal with business matters in a businessilke way or to compress his varied and impractical theories into practical form.

all, which he now advocates so paly. The United States senate at, dignified body. It is the highis a great, dignified body. It is the high-est branch of our lawmaking power. Will Illinois facilitate the business of the sen-ate by sending there a man unqualified to transact the business of the Chicago board of education?" Col. Frank O. Lowden and John E.

CHICAGO OPERA STARS LAND.

from Germany.

New York, Oct. 30.—Six members of as Chicago Grand Opera company, in-inding General Director Cleofonte Cam

Candidates' Pledges Assure Quick Action on Basic Law.

Prediction piedges of candidates for the Illinois senate and house of repre-entatives indicate that a strong ma-brity in each branch of the general as-embly next January will favor the sub-nission to the people of the question of alling a constitutional convention.

titutional Convention League of Illinois it the office of President George E. Colore sufficient in number to give most sub-tantial hope to the backers of the movement that the constitutional convention proposition can be taken up without de-lay, disposed of without hesitation, and thereby leave the legislative ways open

Of a total of 282 candidates for 153 seats in the house of representatives, 217

seats in the house of repeare pledged in the same way.
Summary of the list of pledged candisammary of

Not Pledged. Senate 4 11 0 House 30 32 0

Candidates Fledged.

The complete list of pledged candidates for Cook county districts as given out last

Rep.
Thirteenth district—John W. Riley, Dem.; Cecil C. Erickson, Prog.; John A. Swamson, Rep.; Charles V. Johnson, Soc.
Fifteenth district—Edward Kronberg, Prog.; John S. Rybicki, Rep.; J. Kalcik, Soc.
Seventeenth district—Dominick Leoci, Prog.; Andrew Wright, Rep.; Albert Triester, Soc.
Nineteenth district—John T. Denvir, Dem.; Elsy F. Downey, Prog.; James M. Kittleman, Rep.; Walter Huggins, Soc.

STATEMENT BY LITZINGER ON THE SALARY QUESTION

Accept \$4,000 a Year and What County Board Will Add.

nee for county treasurer, has issued a statement on the question of his com-pensation if he should be elected.

at issue as to what should be the compensation of the county treasurer, but that he will not be placed in the position of quibbling with his pledge given to the Citizens' association that the county treasurer's books will be thrown open

to inspection.

Mr. Litzinger's statement follows:

"Since July 27, 1914, my piedge to return the interest on public funds and open the books for inspection has been well known by the public. I will agree to accept as my compensation the sum of \$4,000 a year. A conflict exists between the statutory compensation of the treasurer and the constitutional limit. In view of this conflict I am willing to submit to whether or not I shall be permitted to receive any additional sum it may deem me entitled to. The office is one of great responsibility with many complex duties. The bond alone will exceed \$16,000,000

WOULD AMEND ROADS LAW. the Eighth Wisconsin district. Minority Members of County Board Issue Statement of Their

tion of Nov. 3, propose an amendment of the present state aid good roads law that will permit counties to immediately im-prove the roads now designated as prosed state aid roads from me by the state under the law as the money be available, be paid to the county, and by it be held as a sinking fund for the retirement of the bonds as they may mature or for their purchase prior to ma-turity in the open market."

The statement was signed by Commis-sioners E. M. Board, H. B. Mitchell, John J. Gard, Avery Coonley, and Daniel Mo-

Pinal Yerkes Estate Report.
Louis S. Owsiey, executor of the estate o saries T. Terkes, filed his final report yes relay to the Probate court with Harry G. sats, assistant to the judge.

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tenkowski, Rep.; John Mulloy, Soc.
Twenty-ninth district—James H. Farrell,
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Funks, Rep.; P. H. Nitschke, Soc.
Thirty-first district—Frank J. Seif, Dem.;
John W. Seits, Prog.; Harry F. Hamlin, Rep.;
E. I. Frankhauer, Rep.; W. H. Fhelps, Soc.
The list of unpledged contains the
names of three independent candidates,
who have not reported to the headquarters of the league.

MORE NAMES ADDED TO ANTI-"PORK BARREL" LIST.

Several Congressmen Interviewed in Washington Omitted from "Tribune" Becord by Oversight.

Illinois, Michigan, Indiana, Iowa, and Wisconsin who have not indorsed the fight oversight, the congress last week were not given credit by hav-ing their names checked off the list. The following congressmen declared them-

District.

14—Clyds Tavenner [D.].

16—Claude N. Stone [D.].

[D.].

WISCONSIN. C. Scott for the indorsement of F. B. in an atmosphere where success is measured by the almighty dollar, no matter thillinois district, also was withhow acquired, Roger C. Sullivan appears

Sullivan.

That President Supports

date for United States senator, flayed William F. McCombs, chairman of the Demo

"Mr. McCombs did not even go as far as did Postmaster General Burleson. He did not even pretend that with the knowledge of Woodrow Wilson he came here to indorse the senatorial candidacy of

"All About Baltimore." He told all about the Baltimore vention and feelingly related how Mr. Sullivan held himself in his seat and rethe fortieth ballot. Relating that incident of two years ago was the nearest Mr. McCombs came to supporting Mr. Sullivan's false claim that President Wil-

on wants Mr. Sullivan elected senato " Secretary Houston has come and got in silence. Secretary Lane has come and gone in silence. President Wilson has written indorsements for senators and congressmen all over the union. We all some written or spoken word of cheer from the president. We all know he has drawn a blank.

"Wilson Against Sullivan." "Sullivan says the 'lonely man in the White House' yearns for his company, but the president evidently prefers loneiness to the proffered companionship of the bipartisan boss of Illinois. The words of Senator Owen, the Wilson leader in does not want Sullivan.' The president' does not want Sherman, who ha

pposed to all his principles.
"But Mr. McCombs of New York has left with us one priceless, biggest, and I offered the amendment to the Alaskar strongest figure in your entire con wealth. Mr. McCombs evidently thinks the judgment of Illinois follows the judgof the state of New York, which exalted Croker and Murphy and Bil Barnes to the place of leading citizens.

Mr. Sullivan's Achievements. of Illinois? Our captains of industry, our bank presidents, our lawyers, our sur-geons, scientists, and social workers of looms, in the farseeing eye of Mr. Mc Combs, Roger Sullivan, 'the biggest and strongest figure in your commonwealth "What are Mr. Sullivan's schleve done? He has imposed upon the people of Chicago a tax of 1 cent on every dollar's worth of gas that passes through their meters, a princely revenue of \$600, 000, a year, a tribute for forty-five years. amounting to \$27,500,000 a year, for him self, his heirs, and assigns. No wonder that to the lawyer from Wall street, bre

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MANN BACKS WAR ASSAILS SANITARY CLERK ON 'PORK BARREL'

Congressman Breaks Silence on "Tribune" Fight for Budget System.

Progressive Candidate Denies FOR WOMAN SUFFRAGE.

representatives and a candidate for reelection in the Second congressional dis-

UNR's stand against "pork barrel" legislation and announced he favored "onpassing appropriations by congress.

He also cleared the atmosphere in regard to his position on woman's suffrage.

Congressman Mann said he probably

opposing extravagant appropriation bills as any man in public life. Present Method at Fault.

"I suppose every man is theoretically proceed to 'pork barrels,'" he said. But under the present method prevailing in congress it is necessary to have omnibus appropriation bills in order to get them through. We haven't the time

to pass each item separately.
"Of course, there is a tendency to favor different sections of the country. I know that if an omnibus bill contained an appropriation of \$2,000,000 for the Chicago harbor and \$25,000 for Peedee river, I would vote for it. I am opposed absolutel to putting items in an omnibus, however merely for the sake of getting votes for it.

"The Tribune is doing good work in agitating action against 'pork barrel' legislation and no doubt some feasible plan will be worked out.

Wants Harbors Improved. "I tried to get Roosevelt and Taff and urged it on the Democrats to have each department list the items for its appropriations at exactly the amount needs to run that department. I think, however we ought to make reasonable appropria

"There is no question the national gov extravagant as this city, county, or the state of Illinois. The last congress was the most extravagant the nation has had but we are working every way to cu The congressman's stand on woman's

bers of the National Woman's Equal Suf-

"I am not prepared to say whether I avor a constitutional amendment giving women the right to vote or not." he ex plained. "I am a great believer in local self-government and I believe women should vote in the states. Two years ago bill giving women there the right to vote. fore I ever heard of Mrs. Medill Me letter to Mrs. Trout many weeks before tion on suffrage. I personally have been in favor of suffrage for many years."

RESERVE BANK PICKSOFFICES Second and Third Floors of Becton Building for Nov. 16 Opening.

Announcement was made yesterday that permanent headquarters the second and third floors of the Rector building, at Monroe and Clark streets, and will open for business on Nov. 16. Wallace Clark Charges \$100,-000 Spent Without Leave.

MONEY LOANED, HE SAYS.

Trustee Declares McGillen Exceeds

Power in Handling Funds.

Congressman James R. Mann, leader of the Republican minority in the house of in the one month of October, 1914, spent \$100,000 of the district's money withou authority. He declared that McGill had paid bills before they were approved by the board, that he had loaned the district's money to certain trustees and employes without interest, and that he had even borrowed the district's funds

A resolution introduced by Clark seek

Allowed \$20,000 Emergency Fund.
McGillen, he explained, had been voted
an emergency fund of \$20,000 with which
to meet pay rolls and secure discounts,
but only up to the \$20,000 limit.

In charging that thousands of dollars had been paid out without the authority of the board. Trustee Clark said: "During the month he used his \$20,000 fund to pay \$23,071.65 in bills not yet passed on by the board; \$847.85 expens accounts not yet authorised, and \$22,513.3 in pay rolls not yet considered by the trus tees—a tofal of \$117,083.25, not including his loans to employes and others, or, approximately, \$100,000 in excess of the order of the board.

Resolution Pigeonholed.

"At last Thursday's meeting of the pard I introduced a resolution exposing board I introduced a resolut the clerk, but under the usual gag rule of the majority the resolution was chloro formed by being sent to the committee of finance without being read."

GERMAN PASTORS SUPPORT HUTTMAN FOR UNIVERSITY

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champion the German cause than just now," is the proposition advanced in a statement issued by pastors of churches yesterday in behalf of Henry W. Huttman, Democratic candidate for trustee of the University of Illinois.

The appeal expressed fear that German professors at the State university were in danger of losing their jobs.

The communication is signed by representatives of the Reformed church. Evangelical Synod of North America; the Warthers Grand of the Flynnesies! the Wartburg Synod of the Evangelical Lutheran church; the German Methodist

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y voter who doubts the necessity of improvement is invited to watch for w minutes the present intolerable con-ion at Rush street bridge.

er that old and hideous structure con-thy pours a congested double stream atomobiles, heavy trucks, with horses ining up the steep inchne, delivery

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It will make necessary a great amount work, will insure the erection of such lendid buildings as the new Crerar mary—for which a site has been bought some and Randolph street—and, in con-

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NITED STATES SENATOR FLOORED IN A FREE FIGHT.

Reno, Nev., Oct. 30.—United States Senator Kay Pittman of Nevada, who is the following candidates: Board of review—Towner E. Webster, Prog. Assessors—Walter C. Bruce, Prog. and Levis M. Smith, Prog. County treasurer—C. S. Peterson, Prog. Municipal court—John A. Watson, Prog. University trustees—Mrs. Chandler Starr, Prog. Laura B. Evans, Rep., and Winnie Branstetter, Soc.

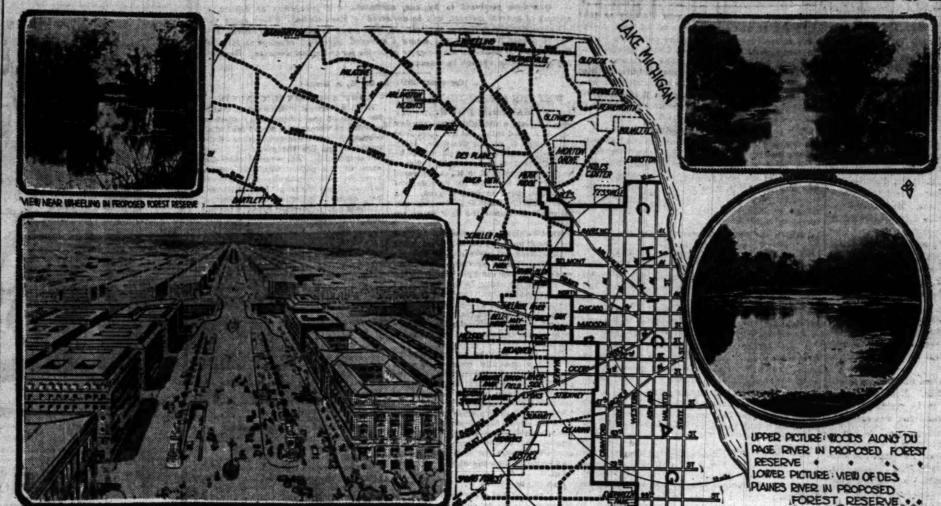
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What Three Votes "Yes" Will Do to Improve Chicago.



FAMILY OF DOGS FACES EVICTION IN NEW ORLEANS

SKETCH BY JULES QUERIN OF PROPOSED MICHIGAN AVENUE IMPROVI

Miss Amelia Ludwick's Canine Hotel Rouses Landlady's Wrath.

OWNER FAVORS CATS. SECRET A FORTNIGHT

Amelia lives is so far from pretentious that its neighbor to the street side, a

The first is that she is back two months'

The second is that she insists on sharing honey next day.

Feast for Dogs. been providing for her guests a table such as the ordinary street dog may only "Well, you might try again," counseled

insure plenty of employment in the form of the next year or two.

QOO Acres of Outer Parks.

Second "Yes" to be marked with a gives approval to the plan for its a forest reserve in Cook county, means the creation of an outer park of the cottage of the twenty dogs, is sure of the cottage of the twenty dogs, is an account of the cottage of the twenty dogs, is an account of the cottage of the twenty dogs, is an account of the cottage of the twenty dogs, is an account of the cottage of the twenty dogs, is an account of the cottage of the twenty dogs, is an account of the cottage of the twenty dogs, is an account of the cottage of the twenty dogs, is an account of the cottage of the twenty dogs, is an account of the cottage of the twenty dogs, is an account of the cottage of the twenty dogs, is an account of the cottage of the twenty dogs, is an account of the cottage of the twenty dogs, is an account of the cottage of

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basily connected with the outer park is the project for the building of 315 along with an unwashed and wrinkled result. A cross in front of the third "Yes" he little heller will suffice the bodies of two dearly beloved, but un-

TEACHERS PICK CANDIDATES. Chicago Federation Announces List of Indorsements for Positions Connected with Schools.



WHARTON WEDS

"Kid Congressman" Takes Sweetheart of Youth as Bride.

Probably there isn't a poorer woman in Chicago than Miss Amelia Ludwick. Certainly there isn't one with a bigger heart. the "kid congressman" bon vivant, trav-The back lot cottage in which Miss eler, lecturer, and lawyer has taken some dinners that have made his home at 4191 grimy, creaky, three story frame relic dinners that have made his home at 4191 at 800 Lake street, seems a palace in South Halsted street famous will be no

as it is, will cease to shelter Miss Amelia
today.

There are two reasons why Miss Amelia
Wharton called a "little party" for his Wharton was before Municipal Judge Ma

Some Advice from Judge. "Why don't you get married, Mr. Wharton?" asked the judge.

of the cottage of the twenty dogs, is her tenant has gone to begging. Miss her tenant has gone to begging. Miss McCormick, a wealthy New Orleans widow and of one of the leading families widow and of one of the leading families. night. "I never begged for myself," she said, of the southern city. They were married in New Orleans quietly at the Jesuit church there. They returned to Chicago

Romance of Childhood.

CARL MURRAY PROTESTS ACTION OF COUNTY UNION

Republican Nominee for County Commissioner Cites That M. V. L. Indorsed His Council Record.

Carl T. Murray, Republican nomin for county commissioner, takes exception to the attitude of the County Union to

"From the advent of advisory voters' leagues," reads the statement, "the essential and controlling factor in making dations to independent voters invariably has been the past official rec ord of candidates. The Municipal Voters'

Bridal Flowers

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Political Meetings Scheduled Tonight.

treet.
Thirtieth ward, Kurswski hall, 4841 South
Racine avenue: Werkmeister's hall, Fiftyfourth street and Wentworth avenue.
Thirty-fourth ward, Oddfellows' hall, Trips

Republican.

TAKES WRONG SALTS; DEAD.

Albert S. Cubbon Swallows Poison

Albert S. Cubbon, 2047 Warren avenue, an inspector for the board of local im-provements, died at his home yesterday from the effects of poison swallowed by mistake for saits late Thursday night.

He Thought Was Dose of Medicine.

SAYS IT'S ROBINS BY 90,000 VOTES

Medill McCormick Predicts Moose Man Will Carry Cook by 60,000.

HINTS AT BIG SURPRISE

Medill McCormick, directing the Raymond Robins campaign, last night gave out a formal statement predicting that Robins would carry Cook county over Sullivan by 60,000 plurality, and that he would roll up a 20,000 to 30,000 plurality downstate. Sherman, he said, would be

Mr. McCormick stated that events in the next twenty-four hours would jus his prediction, but he refused to say what the "eventa" are going to be. His formal statement follows: "All former estimates of Raymond Rob-ins" plurality must be revised. He will carry Cook county by 60.000 ever Me Will-

carry Cook county by 60,000 over Mr. Sul-livan. Mr. Sherman will be a rollicking third, 30,000 or 40,000 more behind. Rob-ins will come up to Cook county with a plurality of 23,000 or 30,000.

"In the state, outside of Cook, there will not be a marked difference between the number of votas poiled by Mr. Sher-man and Mr. Sullivan. Mr. Robins will poll a total vote of \$50,000 to \$80,000—90,-000 more than Mr. Sullivan, who will lead Mr. Sherman by a modest plurality.

"This is not an election forecast of the

Republican style of 1912, when they claimed the presidency and got eight elec-toral votes—four Mormon and four Re-publican."

Sues Mother-in-Law for \$20,000.
The praccipe for a \$30,000 suit was filed yes terday in the Circuit court by Mrs. Emms. Its ruth against Mrs. Anna Baruth, her mother in-law. of 494 Conners street. Mrs. Anna Baruth said last hight she did not know the cause for the suit. Attorney Charles C. Williams, representing the plaintiff, declined to discuss the case.

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 81, 1914.

THE FLAMES SPREAD.

The pressure of German diplomacy upon the Turkish government has prevailed and we have tenth power swept into the European confiagration. Italy, Greece, Roumania, and Bulgaria hang disally on the rim and it is probable if not virtually certain that each in turn will be engulfed.

This will mean that literally all Europe except the Iberian and Scandinavian peninsulas and the footholds, of precarious peace, Holland and rland, will be caught up in the flames of war. All Europe? Yes; and the thought that first rests us at the news of Turkey's belligerency is: What of Asia? Does the purpose of Turkey inide an appeal to all Moslems to rise up against the infidel? Will Sultan and Sheik-ul-Islam unite even a part of the Mohammedans in a jahed or

There are sixty-two millions of Moslems in India, lions in Russia (Asiatic and European lors in the islands, nine millions in Persia, thirty millions in China and Chinese Turkes-tan, seven millions in Asia Minor, four and a half e-fourth millions in Italy's new province of Trip-over eleven millions in French North Africa-

The points of serious danger are Egypt, chiefly, and to a less degree India. Anxiety among the neish in Egypt has been very great for some and extensive the results of the Turkish the "yellow peril," should find it a source of strength in extremity.

Aside from the fear of pan-Islamic revolt, the rance of Turkey into the war will be followed the most serious consequences. That she has avolved herself without an agreement for comsation is not to be considered, and while this pensation may take the form of her intrenchment in Constantinople and the recovery of Egypt, the possibilities of her aggrandizement at the exof her late enemies in the Balkan peninsula encourage their acquies

chiefly through her possession of Tripoli, but through her interest in the Adriatic littoral, almost sarily to be affected by any bargain changing

accession of Turkey is substantial if not formids- the sort of an eccentric for whom the Progressive The ships taken over from Germany are new and of the highest type of their respective classes. The army is estimated at 220,000 on peace footing, with a war strength, first and second line, of that chance upon which Mr. Burke and Mr. Pren-360,000, and an estimated maximum strength of 900,000. If adequately supplied the Turks are of the best fighting material.

HULL AND CORNWELL.

It would be hard to name a man who has devoted more disinterested and intelligent service to the state in the general assembly than Morton D. Hull. He is that very rare thing in politics a man of means who is willing to make public service in an the United States senate, and they, to clear the unostentations way his chief end in life. If Mor-field in the primaries for Raymond Robins, opened ton D. Hull were multiplied by a thousand in Illinois politics, good government would be a fact. sider, that of County judge. He has been a member of the house of representatives for several terms from the Fifth district. He tions simply to make good a bit of strategy in the now is a candidate for the state senate from the Progressive party?

The senate is in danger of being a new and untried body. Many of the men of intelligence and experience will not return. Hull has not been in the senate, but he has been in the house and he knows legislative methods. The senate will need him, and it will need Willett H. Cornwell of the Thirty-first district. He is a man of character who has had experience and is willing to return Hull and Cornwell, Republicans, have Progressive opponents who might bring about their defeat and cause an injury.

The voters of the Pifth and Thirty-first districts ought to send Hull and Cornwell to the senste.

RACE AND ROYALTIES.

The resignation of Prince Louis of Battenberg as first sea lord prompts the ironic question: "How

Prince Louis has been in the British navy fortysix years, that is, since he was a lad of 14. In rank to the highest-worked up, not slid up by favor and in all probability is as loyal, as thor- burned to the ground. oughly saturated in the spirit of the British navy as any man in the service. Now, at the age of m the public; but on the surface the retirement of Prince Louis is based on the fact that he is a an in blood. Therefore the question occurs, how far will English panie or prejudice carry this taboo? The royal house of England is German. George I. could barely be understood in English. Victoria married a German prince and their son a Dane. If it is a question of blood there is not a Dane. If it is a question of blood there is not a Dane.

Perhaps this rather remarkable truth is to be zed as never before in England. Her people paying for the keep of a small army of alien cellings, and it is the irony of this war passion

that one who is perhaps the most loyal and capable of them all should be the first to be branded allen

This should be the moment for an uprising of the Jacobites. Surely Mr. Maurice Hewlett will start the torch. There must be a "pretender" to be had somewhere.

FOR PROGRESSIVES TO CONSIDER If the candidacy of Mr. William Prentiss, Progressive, for the County judgeship did not have as its possible consequence the election of Mr. Michael Kenna's friend, the Hon. Thomas Scully, to the fer to allow the candidacy of Mr. Prentiss to pass believe in it or not, as he pleases.

could be thought of without apprehension and misgiving Mr. Prentiss might go his eccentric way without censure. Nothing that Mr. Prentise has severe criticism of his intentions. Mr. Prentiss has been an eccentric and at times a thoroughly amus-

Progressives who find his name on their ticke may have forgotten the occult Democracy led to Denver by Mr. Robert Emmet Burke of the then County Democracy and Mr. Prenties of the ther nilitantly rhetorical end of the protesting Democ

Take the episode out of its humor and it reveal a downright political immorality. We may con cede that Mr. Prentise never examined it with enough consideration to detect its essential dishon-

The Democrats of the United States were selecting a candidate for president. Now we believe that such selection ought to be responsive popular expression. Then the belief was not quite so well defined.

In the outwardly orderly processes of vote, caucus and convention Roger Sullivan, as usual, had control of the Democratic delegates from Illinois. Mr. Burke and Mr. Prentise started a revolt in Cook

It would take an eccentric to be connected with Mr. Burke in any cause which professed to make for good, but Mr. Prentiss was his associate. smeetings of the populace were called to select delegates who would go to Denver and conte the right of Sullivan's delegates to their seats.

The night that these meetings were to be held reporters searched the city for any meeting or the vestiges of one. Of all this popular uprising the only visible manifestation was offered by Mr. Prentise and a few friends who had gathered to do what the prospectus said the enraged popular would do-select contesting delegates. When w say a few, a few is meant. They would not have made a crowd in a small cigar store. That was

the only meeting found.

Robert E. Burke was playing pinochle with the time and it is likely that nationalist ambition will be fauned to flames now. Only time will tell how an otherwise empty vastness. There had been no janitor of the building in which the then County meeting, there had been no selection, there were no delegates. The affair was an enormous fake, but history if the kaiser, who first preached Mr. Burke put forth a list of delegates and Mr. Prenties went to Denver to plead their cause.

It doesn't matter that Roger Sullivan controlled the regular Illinois delegation. The political immorality of presenting that humorous fraud to the Democratic national convention was staggering, if you want to observe it seriously.

We think the choice of a candidate for president is a sober matter of highest importance. Mr. propriation of fees when he was city sealer, argued vehemently for hours after midnight in De national convention that the delegates he represented were the true choice of the people of the ten congressional districts in the county of Cook.

We do not believe that he recognized the stupes From the military and mayal point of view the dous fraud of the whole proceedings. But that's addition to the strength of the German side. of Cook county are asked to sacrifice their votes. There was a chance in that Denver convention which Bryan controlled, that Sullivan would be east out regardless of form or appearance. It was tiss traded.

> It is simply preposterous that any Progressi seeking to promote the welfare of the county should jeopardize the management of elections here for the next four years to vote for Mr. Prentiss.

Progressive leaders who urge their following to rote against Northup and for Prenties are either sincere or indifferent. If they told the truth they would concede that Mr. Prentiss wanted to run for

Are we to have Thomas Scully in charge of elec-

Bits from the Best Magazines.

COUNTING THE COST.

(From the Cosmopolitan.)
"For which of you, intending to build a tower sitteth not down first and counteth the cost whether he have sufficient to finish it?"

Did you sit down, O kings and rulers of Europe! and count the cost, before you unsheathed the sword? Did you reckon these items!

Seventeen million men, the strongest, fittest,

nealthlest of Europe, are withdrawn from the

work of creation and set at the business of destruction. They leave the plow, the saw, the pen and seize the rifle, the bayonet, and the cannon The houses in which were happy families, the buildings where commerce thrived, the cathedrals centuries old, the works of art, the structures that were the joyous boast of cities and that strangers came to admire from the ends of the that time he has worked up slowly from the lowest earth, bringing their gold and silver with them to enrich you, are battered down, blown up, or

You have darkened what thousands of homes and set a guard of terror there. Many are the old stuff is generally new to a lot of us." Very (ii), while as yet he is not too old for service but is are of one language. From all Europe comes that mature of judgment and fortified by experience, in pitiful voice, ancient as the world's blood lust, the great moment of trial he is virtually turned out "the voice of lamentation and weeping and great as unworthy of confidence, without charges, much mourning, Rachel weeping for her children, and less proof. It may be that both exist, though kept refusing to be comforted, because they are not." What is the itch of your miserable honor compared to the abysmal woes of these women?

The shrill wails of millions of fatherless chil-

anguished by thirst and wounds?
Commerce paralyzed, mills still and vacant shops closed, banks barred, schoolhouses empty mines described, fields and vineyards rotting of man hunting; the cry everywhere of race he "Kill, kill, kill!"

Did you count the cost?

A LINE-O'-TYPE OR TWO.

Quicquid agunt homines nastri

WHILE embattled earthlings are serving the god of war along the canal of Yser, fresh news is received concerning the canals on Mars the inhabitants of which planet have presur outgrown the folly of killing one another. Prof. theory of the Martian waterways, and other asposition controlling elections in Chicago, we'd pre- attractive theory in all astronomy, and one may

GEN. DIMITRIEFF is credited with "an aphor sm which will doubtless become historia" to wit, "Don't count the enemy. Beat him." It isn't much of a saying. Nothing brilliant has yet come out of the war, due to the banishing of the war correspondents, who, as one of them recently explained, put into the mouths of generals the bright sayings that went clattering down the corridors of time.

In Which the Pot Animadverts Upon the

ness of the Kettle.

[From a statement by Gov. Hadley of Missouri.]

Never before in American history has there been such a case of mental hypnotism produced by dialectical acuteness, and never before has there been such an inexplicable instance of fetish worship based alone upon pleasant phrases and brilliant rhetoric as apparently obtains in the case of President Wilson and the Democratic party.

A VICTIM of the enuff habit writes to Dos rans for a cure, and the Doc says he knows of none. Is it possible that our valued colleague has never heard of rubbing the legs with yaller soap? SUPERFICIALLY, YES.

Sir: Mr. Geo. Rehkoff of Grafton, W. Va., took off an extra 1 per cent in paying his account with

The albino has no pigment in his tria, o

us. Does it look to you as if he is trying to stick

If he has any he has a scant supply. The E. M. A.

MR. MANN informs the ladles that he would be willing to run, and would feel sure of being elected, if only women were voting. His chances would be still further improved if only he were

A WILD, WILD RACE WITH TIME. A WILD, WILD RACE WITH THE.

[From the Busco Paper, Churubusco, Ind.]

Recessity knows no rule and is out of the ordinary. We are late this issue on account of not having enough help to get out our work. We had a printer who was taken ill, and has left the editor alone with the lady compositor to do job work and to get out the paper. We want over to Fort Wayne, Monday evening, on business, expecting to get back on the Tuesday morning's train, but was just in time to mits it as a will see the second of the control of the contr back on the Tuesday morning's train, but was just in that to mins it, so we did not get back until the 6:18 train. This set us back so, we were unable to get out Tuesday's paper until Wednesday. On account of this delay, and being provided with job work, we are compelled to omit our Tri-

magasines."-Doc Hirschberg. Pay no attention to them, Doc. They have no SUNDAY DINNER IN WINNETKA.

"FREQUENTLY doctors have written urging

me to confine my writings to technical scientific

Polite Swede Waitness: " Would you pree-fer to

Discriminating Diner: "Or what?" P. S. W.: "Dat's all see got."

THE invention of the pen with steel nibs made great sensation, we read, and Lord Dudley was endously pleased with it; so pleased that we suspect he was the first person to be referred to as "His Nibs."

Signs of the Times. On a Racine theater: "Tonight! John Evnor, the World's Greatest Wanderlust." In Regen street, London: "Glddy & Glddy. Lofts to let." On the upper deck of a Liverpool tram: ting on the cars is in contravention of the bye-In Philadelphia: "Oysters and clams-Open all night." In a dyeing shop in Hermosa "Alternating a specialty." In Macomb, Ill.

"Minors must obtain a written permit to procure une.]-Three things enter into the com- tertained during the Boer war, when she THE resignation of England's first sea lord re- gence, courage. I doubt if even the minds us to inquire what has become of the old oaken Battenberg lace that hung in the well?

you add to the above honesty, you not The Second Post. [Received by a Chicago firm.] Please used me a sample of you bill of lading and tell me if I get to fill out some of the lading before I sent them to the concern. Who shell ship goods, or do I have the sendern. Who shell ship goods, or do I have his life on these lines. He has the money not to fill out any lading a mag of I have to send all the making ability. He made a fortune belief. it to fill out any lading I and got I have to send all the ling to the concern who shell ship goods or not and do get all the bill of lading back again? After shipement a been made? And which lading shell I send to my customer wr I will send a card to let oustomer know that the bar had he aimed for that. In the short time he gave to practing and send me a sample of it. Hope to hear from a, I san, Yours traity, etc.

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Continues: I take This Opportunitty to tell that more than \$1,000 Dollars I Lost here On Account you or yours trade of Business and decite to go to European War Will Ge to Fort Worth to Day and Tomorrow Will Leave for Galveston And From Galveston to THE TRIBUNE of a day or two ago on Mrs. Robins, says that the United States need Some day in Heven. Yours truly, etc.

meet Some day in Reven. Yours truly, etc.

FOR sixty days, a Wabash avenue firm will seems to me that nothallow a "discount of 100 per cent." Yet some folks say business is rotten.

senate does not want "a voice crying in the wilderness." It seems to me that nothing is more important than rousing the people of the United States on some of folks say business is rotten. these great questions. For seventeen years we waited for a voice that would

J. W. B.: Methodist bishop, writing to complaining minister, dictated, "Dear Friend and for the pure food law. For nearly the Brother." She made it, "Dear Sir and Bother." E. A. H.: In directing that an investigation be voice to tell the people of the fact that made at Kell, Itl., my stenog caused me to direct the investigator, a man of pronounced religious views, to "please go to Hell and investigate." G. K. S.: "Porter's Pharmacy, Madison, S. D.," ecame "Borders Upon the Sea, Madison, S. D." APPARENTLY Mary Garden doesn't need any press work. She hasn't been stood against a wall to be shot, or even detained as a spy. One reason why Mr. Robins is considered by some people in this light is because they do not understand that matters of

WHAT HE HAD. Scene, Wesley hospital, after visiting hours. Visitor: "May I see Mr. Smith?" Information: "That depends. What accommo-

Visitor: "He has appendicitis." THERE are readers so tired of war news that they may be glad to know that Lee Socks sells em in Easton, Pa., and that Mr. Twadell is a police magistrate in Waynesville, Ill. May, we said.

MERT:

[From the Charles City Press.]

George Sigs, the barber, is back at his old post in charge of the Hildreth barber alop. Mr. Sigs is light of touch and graceful in the application of annontments and can remove the surplus spinich with ease and without pain. He will be pleased to meet his old friends and will guarantee atternation.

WHY don't you run a department headed "Old Charlotte, III., Oct. 28.—[Editor of The Stuff "? inquires Bill Byrne. "What you call Tribune.]—Your paper surely deserves the thanks and the appreciation of all fair minded people, especially during this time of war, when many of our other daily pawell, Bill. Suppose we begin by reporting that Mr. Bossie is a milk inspector in Omaha. pers print chiefly "allies" [all lies], or at least apply their own "coloring" and WILL THE AD ARTIST OBLIGE?

Bir: Will some reader kindly tell us why the "flavor. sir: Will some reader kindly tell us why the "flavor." We appreciate your impartisements usually picture the ladies as tallity and are especially thankful for the correspondence of your able reporters.

FOR three months there have been only two Mr. Bennett and Mr. McCutcheon. FOR three months there have been only two things to write about, the war in Europe and the political campaign in Illinois. The first is worn to the threads, and the second will be canned next Tuesday. Guess we'll have to start

Why Didn't She Hiss 1tf [From the Davesport Times.] Miss Mollie Perkins was telephoned to and she muttered a shrick of delight and within two hours was on her way down.

THE ailled nations are enthusiastically agreed hat what will be done to Turkey will be a plenty. "ONCE more unto the Tser, dear friends."



Questions pertinent to hypiens, sentiation, and prevention of disease, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be presently answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelops is inclosed. Dr. Bouns will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

[Copyrights 1814; By Do. W. A. Svans.] NOT ABDOMINAL CANCER.

E. L. A. writes: "We are told that 8 per cent of the inflammatory disease

per cent of the inflammatory diseases peculiar to women and 50 per cent of all operations performed by surgeons on the petvic organs are the result of gonor-rhoal infection. Are communicable dis-

eases of this nature requiring surgery more apt to develop at change of life than

cer' apply to infection of this nature?

NO TREATMENT NEEDED. L. L. writes: "What is the cause of shingles? Is there any known treat-cent for it? Will plenty of exercise pre-

REPLT.

1. Eltinglas is generally classed as a form f neuralgia. The cruption follows a nerve unk and the pain is relieved by remedies

NO ORGANIC DISTART.

Mrs. H. S. writes: "Do you think there is anything wrong with a man who continues to lose weight, but feels wall? My husband weighed between lev and 200 pounds a year ago. He does not weigh 160

pounds now. He is 41 years old and of average height."

REPLT.

Tour hisband has fore forty pounds in a year and feels well. A disease such as canour an consumption espable of essaing a less of forty pounds in a year would show in other ways.

The fact that he feels well makes me think

THESE TABLETS DANGEROUS.

No. 180, taken once a day, was recom

clearing the complexion. I have been taking that dose every morning for three

weeks. It has acted as a laxative, and I

taking it. I have, however, been advised that even that small dose is polson-

ous to the system, and in time would caus

death. Will you please advise me if that

NO ANALYSIS RECORDED.

REPLY.

analysis sent.

informs me that you have

E. M. Y. writes: "A quarter of one

ended to me as being a good remedy for

Bernay's antiseptic tablets (white),

earlier? Does the term abo

WHY THE ALBINO TURNS HIS HAT BRIM DOWN.

HE plain white light of common day is a good thing, but like most good things it can be overdone. If an owl should be asked what be thought of it he would indicate that he saw no good in it. A cat would indicate that he found the deep dark of the place to be marked. the night much to be preferred. If a tubercle bacillus had the power of speech he would denounce the light as an as-

What we think of the sunlight depends What we think of the sunlight depends very much upon our point of view. That sunlight may not serve men as it serves diphtheria bacilli provision has been made to curtain the light rays from the interior of the body. In this curtain are two openings. That there may be sight two perforations are provided. Through these pencils of light pierce the curtain and fall on screens placed in the rear surfaces of the eyeball. This perforation is the pupil.

the pupil.

That there may be no cross pencils of light a specially constructed extra dark screen called the iris surrounds the pupil. This heavily pigmented adjustable curtain makes it possible for you and me to enjoy the sunlight.

light leaks through and is a source of discomfort. To spare himself some discomfort he keeps out of the bright light or he shades his eyes with a broad hat

The skin is not a perfect curtain. It allows a little light to cose through. Here is where the black man has an advantage over the white man. His skin admits the minimum of light. At the other end of the line is the albino. A fair amount of light coses through his skin.

Did you ever see an albino wallowing in the sand on the beach? No. The reason is that his skin cannot bronse and until the skin is brown there is no com-

CUT DOWN ON POOD. inches tall and weigh 181 pounds. I am too fat from my hips up. Is there any harmless remedy to reduce flesh? I get lenty of exercise and am not a heavy

The only medicine that would help you is thyroid, and that is much too powerful to take except when under close observation. You can reduce by reducing the amount of food eaten. You may not consider yourself a hearty eater, but you eat too much.

REPLY.

P. C. wants to know the mineral propwater. REPLY. The only spring in Pope county referred to in Crook is Dixon. Orook classifies this as I find no record of analysis in books at my command. I can form no opinion from the

nalybeate and beyond that says nothing.

WHY HE FAVORS ROBINS.

enemies of Raymond Robins will say he

only have a great man but a good man.

Mr. Robins is qualified to have taken

let the people understand the necessity

the great public resources of this country

From the viewpoint of many of us it

send Raymond Robins to the senate to

gence, courage, and persistence, he is

in no sense an adventurer or dilettante.

importance may be something outside of

money making, social position, or po-

I know of my own knowledge that Ray-

aond Robins was forced, simply from a

to the senate, and Illinois can do itself

AN IMPARTIAL NEWSPAPER.

ARE THE ENGLISH COWARDS?

ANDREW A. HARN,

sense of duty, to accept the n

were going into the hands of the few.

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Chicago, Oct. 80 .- [Editor of The Trib-

POPE COUNTY SPRING.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE that Albion de Perfide still feels the same antipathy to the firing line that she en-

diers to conquer 40,000 farmers. does not possess these qualities. When PROF, MOORE'S QUALIFICATIONS Chicago, Oct. 28.-[Editor of The Tribune.]-In a recent editorial you urged the reflection of Prof. Francis G. Blair for state superintendent of public instruc tion of Illinois. I do not believe that you are well advised concerning the different candidates for that position. If you were I am sure that you would support Prof. Robert C. Moore of Carlinville for the place. I taught school for a number of years in central Illinois and know the qualifications of both men, and I regard Mr. Moore as decidedly superior to Mr. Blair in his qualifications for state super

intendent.

Mr. Blair never taught in a public school in his life. He never occupied the posi-tion of county superintendent. Mr. Moore has done both. For the last eight years he has been county superintendent of school, in Macoupin county, and is regarded throughout the southern and central part of the state as a most efficient and experienced educator. Inasmuch as the duties of the state superintendent are closely connected with those of the various county superintendents, I am sure that a man who has had experience as county superintendent is better quali-fled, other things being equal, for the position of state superintendent. I have known Mr. Moore for twenty years and know him to be a high grade man in every respect and well qualified for the position to which he aspires. I trust that you will make the facts concerning the different candidates public in order that the voters of the state may know the real merits of the various candidates.

A. E. ROULAND.

PUBLIC SCHOOL VACATION. Chicago, Oct. 29.-[Editor of The Trib-une.]-A few weeks ago there was a discussion in THE TRIBUNE's Voice of the People regarding the pay of public school teachers. A correspondent, a civil engineer by profession, wrote of his long hours and small pay, with the certainty of being senate this young man, whose judg-ment is sound on political questions, who has the courage of his convictions, and who, under no conditions, should he be elected, could be bribed either by money or by any other gifts in the hands of the laid off when work was slack, and ex-pressed the opinion that public school teachers had rather a snap, working five and six hours a day during five days in the week, and with three months for va-

Another correspondent replied that school teaching was wearing, the hours too long, and two months' vacation not sufficient for rest and recuperation. The and of Mrs. Ella Flagg Young for a rais, in salaries has started the discus-sion again. Will THE TRIBUND kindly state the length of the vacations in public chools, and oblige?

CONSTANT READER.

[The public school vacation is between sight and nine weeks.] "YOURS POR PEACE."

"YOURS FOR PEACE."

Chicago, Oct. 28.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—I was writing a personal letter today to an old friend and when I came to the close instinctively and without forethought I wrote "Yours for peace."

Now why would not this be an excellent way to close all letters, at least until peace has been established? It certainly would have a salutary effect upon the millions of reasers of millions of letters sent out each day from these United States of America. As The Tributes is in a position to promulgate this suggestion, and I believe put it in action, I am giving it with the conviction that it would be helpful.

Ground Notes Economic. Chicago, Oct. 28.—[Editor of The Trib-une.]— 296,869 War Prisoners in Gor-LONDON, Oct. 26.—A Reuter dispatch from Amsterdam says that according to Berlin newspapers received there the number of war prisoners in Germany up to Oct. 21 aggregated 200,600, including 5,601 officers. Of these it was mid that there are 2,672 French officers and 104,525 men, 346 Russian officers and 104,525 men, 547 Belgian officers and 21,572 men, and 215 British officers and 4,600 men. It would appear from the foregoing

THE CONJURER'S SURPRISE



The Friend of the People.

ATTACHENG OF ELECTRICAL

FIXTURES.
Chicago, Oct. 27.—[To the Friend of the People.)—Kindly advise me if it is against the city ordinance to connect an electric fixture hanging from the ceiling to an electric lamp on a table by means of a two light multiple plug cluster. Is it true that an electric lamp is prohibited from use in a show window. J. S. OKAZAKI, 1239 Seat Sixty-third street

There is no objection to attaching a table lamp to an electric fixture. There is objection, however, to the use of multiple plug clusters, as these permit of the everloading of ters, as electricity.

Answering your second question, I wish to state that there is no objection to the use of the ordinary type of electric lamps in show windows if these are properly wired. The new nitrogen gas filled lamp is, however, prohibited in show windows.

RAY PALMER,

Commissioner of Gas and Electricity.

CANNOT SECURE PAPERS AT

ONCE. Chicago, Oct. 26.-[To the Friend of the People.]-I have been a resident of Chicago for the last seven years and I would like to know if I can secure my first

and second papers at one time.

J. Mannion, 1918 Wilmot avenue. The writer of this inquiry must first file a declaration of intention and after the expira-tion of two years from the date thereof may file a petition for naturalisation. The fact that he has already resided in the United States for a period of seven years will not relieve him from filing a declaration of intention at least two years prior to the date of filing his petition

Chief Naturalization Examine HAS RIGHT TO STORE CINDERS. Chicago, Oct. 28.-[To the Friend of the People.]-There is a lot located at 3800 Vernon avenue which is being used for dumping ground.

J. C. MARCHE, 3761 Grand boulevard. The owner of the lot complained of stores thereon cinders from an eight flat apartment building at \$801-9 Grand boulevard, and keeps them there until he has a wagon load, when they are hauled away. The owner has a right to store his cinders on this lot in the above de-

WALTER G. LEININGER. Superintendent of GOVERNMENT HAS NO OBJEC-

TION. Chicago, Oct. 26.-[To the Friend of the People.]—I took out my first papers in Bay City, Mich., in 1892, and I would like to know if I can receive my sec papers now.

The government will not object to a petition for naturalisation based on a declaration filed in 1802 on the ground that more than seven years have elapsed since the date of such declaration of intention. In other words, it is the position of this service that the seven year limitation on declaration of intention applies only to declarations of intention filed under the provisions of the act of June 29, 1906.

MERTON A STURGES

MUST APPLY TO POSTMASTE Chicago, Oct. 28.—[To the Friend of Peoples]—Please tell me what the pa laws are with regard to securing a let from the collector of mails after a let has been deposited in the box.

A. ADLER, 4105 Indiana av Section 714, Postal Laws and Re 1918: "Carriers shall not return, circumstances, to any person, any letters said to have been deposited in a box which have come into the custofy carrier in a regular way. An applicant a return of such mail should be directed:

postmaster."
Section 502, paragraph 3: "When requirement of the withdrawal of any mell as the postmaster shall ascertain whether person making the request is entitled in matter. The applicant should be required ascessary, to exhibit a written address mane hand as that upon the matter on the withdrawn, and such description matter, or other evidence, as will ideal.

matter, or other evidence, as win toward same and satisfy the postmaster that the spent cant is entitled to withdraw it."

Bection 505, paragraph 1: "When the sm of any article of mail desires its return at the as been dispatched from the mailing of application shall be made to the postmaster. application shall be made to the postmaster at the office of mailing, stating the reasons for such request. The matter shall be identified the application accompanied by proper proof in writing, and a mm deposited with the postmaster auditories to over all originate incurred."

D. A. CAMPRIELL, Footmaster.

NOT CONSIDERED A NUISANCI Chicago, Oct. 28,-{To the Fri People.]—There is a tin shop at 6418 Lan street which is considered a misance by the people in this neighborhood. Please

M. EVANS, 0420 Laffin street. The records in the department show the sport made May 16 and another recent rereport made May 16 and another than allike agree in the conclusion that there is at sufficient nulsance in this location for the department to interfers in the matter. We are not advised that there is any ordinance which applies to the establishment of a thank at this location, and do not believe that the new is of sufficient quantity to constitute a magnitude of the contraction of the constitute a magnitude of the contraction of the constitute as a proportion of the contraction of t

AWAIT MATERIALS FOR SIGNI Chicago, Oct. 26.-[To the Fri People. j-Please tell me when a signs will be installed on the corne Gregory street and Glenwood ave

Name plates have been ordered and averages will be installed at the intersection of Gregory street and Glenwood avenue as as materials are received. RAY PALME. Commissioner of Gas and Riccinsty.

Chicago, Oct. 25.-[To the Friend the People.]-Kindly inform me when lights will be installed between Co street and Ridge avenue, in Rogers Po I wish to advise you that the work of inst ing these lights will be completed within next sixty days.

RAY PALMER

Commissioner of Gas and Electricity

Chicagoan Gets Carnegie Medal for Saving Unidentified Woman.

PITTSBURGH, Pa. Oct. 30.—When, on Sept. 6, 1913, Richard A. Mor-ris of 515 Rush street, Chicago, rescued an unidentified woman from drowning in the Chicago river for himself not only a Carnegie medal but also the distinction of being the only Chicagoan so honored in the list given out today. Morris was awarded a bronze

In all, fifteen silver medals and fiftyfour bronse medals are awarded. Thir-teen of the heroes lost their lives, and to the dependents of ten of these pensions or sums of money to be applied subject to the discretion of the commission are granted.

In fifty cases sums aggregating over \$60,000 are appropriated for education, purchase of homes, or other worthy pur-poses that may be approved by the com-Ohlo leads the list with nin

awards, more than twice as many as was given to any other state, due largely to that state having offered more opportunities for heroic acts during the floods of March, 1913.

of March, 1913.

With today's awards there is a list of close to 1,000 "heroes of peace," who have been awarded Carnegie medals since the fund was established ten years ago.

Besides Mr. Morris others to win awards in Illinois and nearby states are

awards in Illinois and nearby states are as follows:
Charles V. Calkins, 801 Third avenue, Detroit, Mich.; saved a party of four in a runaway accident at Allegan, Mich., July 22, 1910.
Hal M. Souter, deceased, Shelby, Mich., and Althur E. Cook, Kendall, Mich.; attempted to save Theresa Miller from drowning at Harbor Springs, Mich., Aug. 8, 1913.

Tris C. Harmarker, P. D. & Mich.

Ind.; saved three men from drowning a Portersville March 27, 1913. Mary Allen, Big Rapids, M Alice Thornmark and Charlotts all from drowning at Leroy, Mich., Ass. 1911.

Burt W. Houseman, 200 East street, Indianapolis, Ind.; saved to W. Raines from flood of Clentary f at Delaware, O., March 25, 1913. George C. Dewey, Olivet, M. ceased; Stanley D. Lansbore ceased, and Lawrence E. Land Charlotte, Mich.; Ward H. Ken Mervin Van Wey, Olivet; all nection with a skating accident Jan. 2, 1913.

All these were given bronse me

MEDAL BRINGS MOTHER There is a woman at the Hen curables who, it is believed, cover from cancer. Today the what will perhaps be the most news that has ever come to her the news had come only a few ashe probably would never have that her son, Richard A. Morris. Rush street, is to receive a Carmenton.

to put him in a position to win Seven years ago in a brawl in mining town her son was spine. For two years, while h less, she nursed him until to practically in perfect health.

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Young Matron Volunteers to Visit Patients in Homes and Hospitals.

Warning

Persons posing as representatives the Good Fellow department of THE CHICAGO TRIBUND have been reported to be soliciting contributions of money and supplies. Neither the Good Fellow depart-

nt of THE TRIBUNE nor the United Charities, the organization cooperat-ing in the application of Good Fellow aid, employs solicitors for the Good Fellow campaign.

Any person so soliciting is a grafter.

Have such solicitors arrested and THE

TRIBUNE will prosecute them.

The Good Fellow campaign is not a begging campaign. It is not concerned with "benefit performances," and will participate in no enterprise of seekers for publicity. The Good Fellow department asks no alms and will in no way deviate from the an-nounced method of procedure in the application of relief to the worthy

eople.

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An investigation was made yesterda; to determine the results accomplished by the efforts of the Good Fellows and the ncy, of a given number of responses to the appeal for the aid of the poor. The first collection of responses ser

oor of Chicago.

Charities was traced. Rose J. McHugh review of these responses, twenty-one in

"Our district visitors emplayed by this office feel much encouraged with the response," said Miss McHugh.

Young Woman Gives Time to Sick. volunteer. a young married woman, who has not very much to do a service for the last two half days each items of food will be put in, possibly taking care of sick people.

"She has been very valuable in taking children to dispensaries and in making

"One volunteer has guaranteed to pay

"The other day the secretary of a west side club came into the office and asked to be allowed to do something for a saked to be allowed to do something for a tuberculous Mr. Brown, a railway clerk, whose future was threatened for the lack four children, the eldest only 5 years old, whose future was threatened for the lack cover have been found.

Farmers Ship Fruit to Poor.
Farmers and fruit growers of Berrien county, Mich. are preparing to send carloads of fruit and vegetables to Chicago for free distribution among the poor.

The first carload is expected to arrive today from Three Oaka, Mich. It will contain apples, potatoca, cabbages, and other vegetables and canned fruits.

The plan was originated by the Rev. Johnston Myera, pastor of Emanuel Baptist church. Dr. Myers went to Berrien county several days ago to attenu the

county several days ago to attent the convention of the Berrien County Sunday School association. He saw large quantities of apples, potatoes, and other good things lying on the ground on every farm he passed.

Shame for Food to Waste. "It is a positive shame to allow all this food to go to waste." Dr. Myers told the convention. "Why can't the churches of this county connect the needy of the city with this abundance in the coun-

The convention leaders embraced the lides with enthusiasm. Yesterday Dr. Myers received a letter from E. K. Warren of Three Oaks, chairman of the board of trustees of the International Sunday school association. It read:

"I talked the plan over with friends in Gallen and Three Oaks, and the various schools took it up. We have commenced

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NORTHERN DISTRICT.

worked regularly until last spring when he was laid off. For weeks he was unable to find employment. He has been suffering with heart complications

unable to find employment. He has been suffering with heart complications for the last eight weeks. Mrs. F., though a delicate woman has worked every day washing. She is able to provide food for her husband and four little children.

D.Mr. and Mrs. D. are 71 and 65 years old respectively. They have been in this country five years. The old cou-

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Illinois Man. Whose Home

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After the fire a blood stained dress be-

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SOUTH CHICAGO DISTRICT.

F-Man has been sentenced to the able to work. There are four boys, the oldest not of working age. The United Charities is providing rent, coal, medicine, clothing, and a \$5 weekly grocery order.

order. L.—Husband is a clean cut, industri-ous man, 45 years old, seeking employ-ment. He came from England three years

ago, saved money, and sent for his family. They have four children, the oldest 9 years and the youngest 5 weeks. They pay \$10 rent and have been comfortable until the industrial depression. Mr. L. has been without employment Mr. L. has been without employment axchange for light janitor work, which they do. If Mr. D. could earn \$3 or \$4 most gone. Would be delighted with a janitor's job, especially if it offered sanitary quarters for his family.

No Sum Too Large or Too Small Here.

HIS is the list of Good Fellows who yesterday sent cash contributions to support the work of relieving the poor of Chicago in this period of special stress. Others are giving ald in personal service and goods. It all helps, and it all goes where it is mos needed. The Good Fellow way is an effi clent way:

1.00 Champaign, Ill., Oct. 30.—[Special.]—
One month ago day before yesterday,
3.00 Sept. 28, fire destroyed the farmhouse of
Scott Stone, near here. Stone scaped.
Tonight he is under arrest charged with
the murder of his family of five, and the 2,514.78 state's attorney mays he committed the

loading a car with apples, potatoes, cabweek, and is particularly interested in some canned fruits. Will be ready for shipping possibly Friday or Saturday."
F. W. Emerson of Watervilet is chairman of the committee having the plan Louis. What he did not know, hot in charge. Frank Prideaux of Benton was that detectives were making the ton | was that detectives were making the trip Harbor wrote that all the farmers had with him.

Total\$2,590.76

been saked to join in the movement.

Several additional carloads are expected to arrive within a week or two. The ing to the recruiting office, gave his name freight charges will be paid by the farm- as Joseph Talbert and enlisted in the worked for years, and has tried desper-ers. Dr. Myers said the produce will United States army. He was sent to Jef-ately to support her two children. She is be distributed at three stations on the ferson barracks at St. Louis, and there diversed and her husband has never paid silmony regularily.

Gives Weekly Aid to Family.

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Mr. Brown's Job Saved. tomorrow and bring him back to this city.

After the fire at the Champaign county widow with four children. The present buttary was delighted with the family and agreed to pay \$3 a week indefinitely for its care. The money is to be used under direction of the district office and in accordance with our plan for the rehabilitation of the family."

Twenty baskets of apples received as one of the several contributions of fruit from Michigan growers were yesterday distributed to the poor through the Mary Crans nursery of the United Charities. The apples came from G. L. Dunn, proprietor of the Old Homestead farm at Ganges, Mich. A barrel of apples sent at the same time was unmarked by the Good.

Farmers Ship Fruit to Poor.

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Farmers and fruit growers of Berrien county, Mich. are preparing to send car-

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The proclamation will be issued tomor-row and the shipment of all cattle from Chicago will be stopped.

Plague Is in Control.

Advisa Mich., Oct. 201—Federal and state authorities in charge of the foot and mouth disease situation in Lenawee and Monroe counties said today they believed they have the spidemic under control. The two counties were placed under quarantine today on orders from Washington. Adrian. Mich., Oct. 80i—Federal and state authorities in charge of the foot and mouth disease situation in Lenawee and Monroe counties and today they believed they have the spidemic under control. The two counties were placed under quarantine today on orders from Washington.

Mew Cases in Indiana.

Bouth Bend, Ind., Oct. 80.—[Special].—Five new cases of the foot and mouth disease in Laporte and St. Joseph counties were reported to Dr. A. F. Nelson, state veterinarian, at New Carilisle today.

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FINAL ARGUMENTS MADE.

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(BY A STAFF CORRES Washington, D. C., Oct. 30.—[Special.]— The interstate commerce commission probably will decide the eastern rate case some time in the first two weeks of November. Final arguments by the rail-road attorneys and shippers' representatives were heard today.

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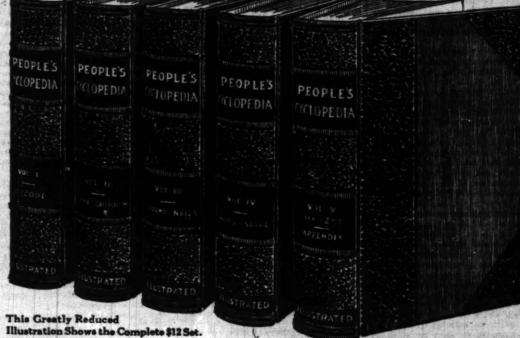
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HOW GERMANY MAKES WAR. cently translated [George H. Doran erest because it throws light on this sub-ect. The book is written by Frederick on Bernhardi, a distinguished German German war and who has since, by his continuous studies and various publications, established himself as an authority on military subjects. More than this, he has helped to form the school of German enthusiasts, led by the historian Treitschke, which believes that it is the destiny of Germany to lead the world, and which long ago ceased to be satisfied with the ambition conceived and carried out by Bismarck, that Germanyschould be the leader among the states of Europe. In his present book this great ambition is somewhat concealed, though none the less forcibly set forth, by means of a technical discussion and an able criti-

a technical discussion and an able criti-cism of the means of conducting war with the great masses of trained men which make up the European armies of today.

character, intellect, and leadership over ther peoples of the world is entitled to ecognition; that Germany's constantly increasing population must find "aplace in the sun" to which they have a right ind which they must try to attain; and they assert that merely because all the liabitable portions of the earth happenes to be occupied before the creation of the earman power is not just bar to Ger-many's obtaining now the share of those

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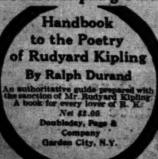
many's greatness was achieved through war and that through war it must be maintained and enlarged.

A reading of these books of Von Bern-hardi leaves the impression that they are intended to overcome the growing desire of the German people for the occupations of peace; to impress those responsible for the conduct of the empire that the time for action has come, and to remove any doubts they may possess that success can be counted on—in a word, they are a plea for war and an assurance of its

the discussion of the probable plans in see of a war with France leaves little upt of the deliberate intention of the rman army to advance through Bel-German army to advance through Belgium. The course of the present war, as far as we may judge, is very closely outlined in this work. It is true the German army has not made good its hopes of early success in France, a condition on which much depended, but it came very near doing this; and, afterfall, no one can say that it has not been simply delayed. The giving way of the German left wing in Alsace and Lorraine, together with the pivoting of the great battle line on Mats, which has been reported from time to time, is also foreshadowed. In view of the teachings of Yon Bermhardi and other German military authorities, it is difficult to believe that the reports of the mussed formations of the German infantry attack have not been overstated. In the light of the adoption of our new cavalry drill regulations, wherein greater recourse to mounted action is directed, in order that our cavalry may be better able to cope with cavalry of modern armice, the comments of the author, on the subject of modern cavalry is of interest. "The low estimate." he cays, "in which it is customary to hold this arm today is solely due to the fact that people insist upon using the cavalry as an arm for battle and for charging, while they do not understand how to use it strategically, nor have organized it at all with that object. But that is can be em-

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THE THREE FURLONGERS" (Lipgovel stands out as the most worthy plece attention during the many weeks of wading through the slush that pours from the publishers' presses. Another reason is this: She has had four temptations in

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The spectacle of the greater war of the ages now being waged by all the great armies of Europe is proof of the ascendancy in Germany of the class represented by Von Bernhardi. They were confident of the power of the machine they had increated; they believed that the time for its use had arrived, and that the justication was ample. France knew of this given them natural buman desires, fail-ings, and fine points; interpreted them in relation to their environment and mental development, and allowed them to act as persons similarly constituted normally would under stress of circumstances. Her Janet Furionger is one of the most ad-mirable characters in present day fiction, and one of the least idealized. She is comparable to the women of Hardy and Gale-

could to prepare for it, and did what they could to prepare for it, but to no avail, and they are paying the cost now.

And suppose the United States should become involved also. Is it impossible? Four months ago who would have believed the present struggle possible? What would be the ransom demanded of Mrs. Kaye-Smith is amazing in her knowledge of men. She knows them so well that she is equally capable in deplot-ing a crowd of drunken, illiterate louts in garbiling salcon and in revealing the mital suffering of a man who is society's all my senses spread out and touch this steway. She is sympathetic and paine-time in her treatment.

"Like a raincloud of July hung low Would it not more than pay the cost of a gam moderate preparation? It is hoped that menta the people are beginning to realize this.

Novelist Who Resists Plays by Tagore, Schnitzler, and Barrie.



prose by the au-thor, and "THE of Rabindranath Tagore to an English

and ever increasing attentiveness.

The book of poems is prefaced with an introduction written by W. B. Yeats, in which he bears eager witness to the high and holy pleasure which the Bengal poet has given him. "I have carried the for days," he writes, " reading it in railway trains, or on the tops of om and in restaurants, and I have often had to close it lest some stranger would sen how much it moved me. These lyricswhich are in the original, my Indians tell me, full of subtlety of rhythm, of unworking out her plot to make her book of third or fourth instead of first rate. Categorically, they are:

J. She might have had the rich and long. The work of a supreme culture. long. The work of a supreme culture, they yet appear as much the growth of on soil as the grass and the rushes. A tradition, where poetry and religion are the same thing, has passed through the centuries, gathering from emotion, and carried back again to the of the noble. Travelers will hum

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the breath of the passing breeze is sweet my door, and I know that of a sudden the happy moment will arrive when I shall "In the meantime I smile and I sing all alone. In the meantime the air is filling

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one salutation to thee.

"Let all my songs gather together their diverse strains into a single current and flow to a sea of silence in one salutanests let all my life take its voyage to

CHAMBER " is also religious in its character. It has to do with the presence of God in the heart, and is an allegory— rather long drawn out it seems to the im-patient occidental mind—telling how the human, concerning Colu king dwells in darkness, and how he must love. When the servant of the king goes out into the noisy and restless world among pageants and fasting, she cries: "O deep and sweet darkness! the pro-found and mystic darkness whose servant

In that wistfulness for the occult pea of complete and unquestioning service lies the essence of the play.

Arthur Schnitzler, pronour greatest living poet writing in German," and best known to English readers and eatergoers as the author of "Anatol." is now represented in translation by the play which he entitled "Liebelei" and which his translator has called "PLAY-ING WITH LOVE." (A. C. McClurg &

The drams stands forth from the page with that vivid insistence which is the characteristic of good acting plays. Charmore tragically human it would be difdaughter of the old violinist, Hans Weiring, palpitating like another Manon Lescaut, though with a purer love than Manon ever knew, might well serve as a proverb for fidelity and devotion. While arreflecting mind, his wietfulness for ways entertaining. The volume is beaut drifts, like e lesser Tito Melema, amid framed for himself, until spared by his and overmastered. That his treacher was light, that all was done in the spirit of experimentation, is, of course, the thing that creates the tragic irony of the

Sudermann's "Fritzchen," but it is elaborated and lengthened, it includes the play of more characters, and offers stronger contrasts, and it is accented by the burning intensity and purity of Chris ine, whose dark destiny is thrown against the obviously happy intent of her life as thunder cloud is thrown against the pellucid blue of a summer sky.

The trivialties of the play are excel

lently managed and are precisely what are required to bring into prominence the

agined.

The translation is by P. Morton Sh. The volume contains "The Prologue to Anatol," written by Hugo von Hofmann-sthal and rendered into English verse by Trevor Blakemore.

J. M. Barrie has grouped four plays under one cover and given them the pleasingly informal title: "HALF HOURS." The plays are: "Pantaloon," a curfous little fantasia, half fairy, half immortal adherents; "The Twelve Pound Look," a keen and satiric drams of conscious superiority of a particularly in-ferior brand of man; "Rosalind," a high spirited play concocted of Shakapeare's and "The Will," a grim little drama tell-ing how the souls of lovers fall before the oge guns of Mammon.

Quite Barriesque in all of their quali-ties, the plays nevertheless divert the reader with their variety and their conrasts. Through all of them the whims and the essential elation of the man sings like a bird in the trees. No one save Barrie could have written them. His peculiarities are branded upon them for better or worse most preponderantly for better." (Scribnera.)

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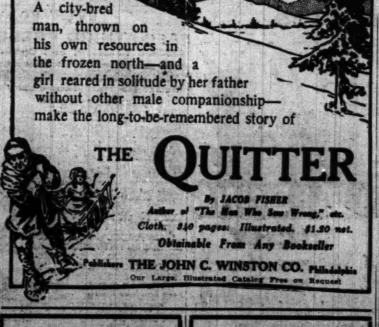
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If the courage to do so had not failed fler the general assembly had granted he power. Chicago now would have nearthirty-three years yet to run under eet car franchises which in no par-uler recognized such a thing as a popu-

Public Opinion's Change. f the purpose of the Allen bill had been carried courageously to its end in the companies and the city. It city council Chicago for another generation yet would be tied hand and foot so

"I submit to you, gentlemen of the house, whether the gentleman from Cook county, Mr. Miller, is not suffering under a disordered imagination. The victim of a wild and deluded nightmare produced by the loss of what distinguished reprisemen have been pleased to call civic duced by the loss of what distinguished gentiemen have been pleased to call civic the five candidates against him. There the five candidates against him. The five candidat

Toryism of Bural Town.

One could not get rural toryism better stated on a particular issue. It must be adjaster for a man to look at his speeches iwenty years later. Sherman was dealing then in a particularly victous small community buncombe, first aid to the small community spellbinder, which assumes that where men and women are few virtues grow most luxuriantly, that where men and women are thickly consregated, there is not room for virtues to grow. This small town stuff has done as much damage as any conceivable thing mentionable. It has operated to set apart in little to the state, and it was its own reason for being the last. To principles of orderly selection of delegates it was a scandal from first to last. In its methods of getting votes it included everything from mayhem to murder.

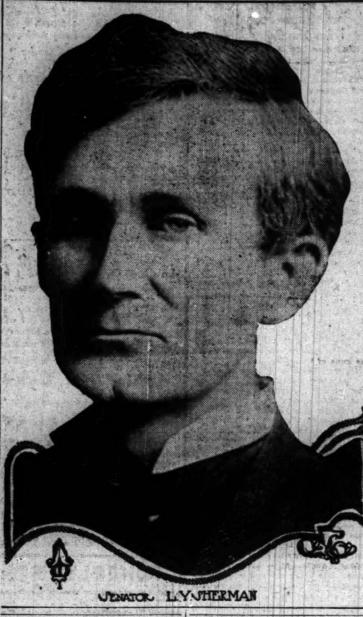
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Put on His Collar to Run for Senate



dinances are based was desired by the dress the electorate, the Pennsylvania companies and the city. It was opposed by the house organization.

dress the electorate, the Pennsylvania railroad turned out the state ceach and the addresser went in style. In Illinois

Led Band of 39. may be poor policy to collect the city's per cent of net revenue. It might be after to collect it in better service. But the Allen bill had prevailed the city street car bills were made cause of war. There was a combination of anti-administration. Republican and Democrats found have received nothing. And for There was a combination of anti-administration. Republican and Democrats against the Yates organization, Speaker and the men who voted for the Miller was ousted physically from the chair, and ultimately the traction legislation. Speaker and the men who voted for the time and the men who voted for the Chair, and ultimately the traction legislation was passed.

Sherman as a member of the legislature. Sherman as a member of the legislature was seen smoking a cigaret the state would go Democratic for a hundred to state would go De Sherman, although deposed from con-troi, was the leader of a compact little

seemed to grow out of the native soil was striking. He gave Illinois politics its distinctive flavor. It does not seem possible that Ohio, Indiana, Wisconsin, Missouri, Iowa, etc., etc., could have had "rabbit two-fifths, to establish a great divide separating Chicago from its state.

Politicians consciously and without conscience use this poor sentiment to defend bad acts. Sherman used it to defend a bad vote. He has no defense for the vote. All he maintains now is that he made reparation. He was mistaken. He voted wrong and at the first opportunity when he had vastly more power, he undid the act which has been trying to unde him.

No Longer a Danger.

that Ohio, Indiana, "Label had "rabbit shepherds" of "carp nurses." Sherman has acid qualities and the wholly saccharine quality of the Yates administration, which waved the American flag every time it took a five care note away from a state employe, got on his nerves. In consequence he enriched our local political literature.

munity welfare by soft beaded political action finding its impulse in such sentimentality can appreciate such service as Sherman gave. To them he is eternally endeared as a healthy influence. It was something to make the rotten sentimentalists afraid to parade their stuff, and Sherman gradually made them afraid. He followed in their wake and made their public grin instead of weep.

There is still remembered in Ilinois politics the occasion when at a Republican love feast at the state fair at Springfield. The charge that a bipartisan alliance in the Illinois legislature, bipartisan in a basence and in response had seen even so unemotional a man as Charles S. Deneen do the conventional and easy thing and arise to conventional stars, but had seen the dour Mr. Sherman sitting tightly and had exclaimed that his disgust had no name for a Republican who thus could be unmoved at a sacrament. It is still remembered because, as the timid, conventional, and possibly sickened victims of a "our tears" sat down. Mr. Sherman it had with too many of our local Progressive candidate, he may be lieve that times welcome a return to old and beyond question. Mr. Funk was in failure, and Sherman always was intended and beyond question. Mr. Funk was in a fequilar, and Sherman always was intended and beyond question. Mr. Sherman always was intended and beyond question. Mr. Sherman as the display of native force from a gentle man sent to the senate, but they ignore the that the senate by the habit of regular.

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The senators had to stand for it and most of the time they liked it. Sherman did not care whether they did or not. His willingness to use his gavel and his tongue on the august body over which he presided frequently had a wholly uncon-stitutional but marked effect upon the

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News of the Religious World

Will Honor Memory of Bishop Spalding.

MEMORIAL service in bonor of the Rt. Rev. Franklin Spencer Spalding, late bishop of Utah, will be held in Trinity Episcopal church, Twenty-sixth street and nigan avenue, tomorrow afternoon, op Spalding, who was killed by an mobile in Salt Lake City on Sept. 25. was widely known as a Socialist speake

He was a leader of the radical force: in the Episcopal church, and his fellow bishops in a special meeting at Detroit. Mich., passed resolutions of regret that his death would leave the radical labor movement without representation among them. The house of bishops has, how-ever, elected another Socialist, Paul Jones, archdeacon of Salt Lake, to suc-seed him as bishop.

be: From 4 to 430 p. m., an organ re-eftal of All Saints' day music by Irving Hancock, organist of Trinity church; at

The addresses will be by the Rev. John The addresses will be by the Rev. John McGann, rector of Trinity church, who succeeded Blahop Spaiding as rector of St. Paul's church, Erie, Pa., on "Personal Reminiscences," and by the Rev. Irwin Tucker, editor of the Christian Socialist, on "Bishop Spaiding and the Cause of Labor."

La Grange to Have Union Services. The Baptist, Congregational, Presby-terian, and Methodist churches of la Grange will hold their first undenom-Inational gospel service tomorrow night. The churches have combined and the services will be held at each of the four

churches in turn. No paster will deliver a sermen from n pulpit at these services.

Will Sing Oratorio.

emorrow evening at the First Preserian church, Evanston, an augmented ir will sing the short pratorio or

Religious News.

The Rev. C. W. Weich, former religious editor of TER CHICAGO THIBURS, for three years past the paster of Union Presbyterian church, Lexington avenue and Mighty-sixth streets, New Tork, is about to come into possession, as gastor, of one of the finest church buildings in New York, which was huilt two years ago at Eighty-fifth street and Park avenue, at a cost of \$550,000.

The building was erected by the South Dutch Reformed congregation, which has had an existence as a separate church for 200 years, and traces its direct lineage ack 100 years more to the first Dutch Church was unable to dispose of their property at the value of the most church was unable to dispose of the property at the value of the most church was unable to dispose of the property in Thirty-eighth street, hich it had counted on selling readily by reason of restrictions placed upon it as to the character of the buildings it to the meeting will be admitted.

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Midway Class Elections Lively.

week of strenuous campaigning on the ut of student nominees and their man pers. The contests were the subject quarrels between rival camps of "poli-

clans."

In the senior class, Stanwood Baumartner, former varsity football, basketall, and baseball player, and now a
virier for the Philadelphia National
ague team, defeated Hugo Swan for
the office of president. Miss Helen Rickts was chosen vice president and Miss
ina O'Neill, secretary. George Lyman
as elected treasurer.

Phillip Miller was elected president of
the junior class, Richard Gamble of the
phemores, and Jack Querin of the freshen.

Road Congress Elects.

aukee, Wis., Oct. 30 .- The Nort rn Road congress in seasion i ble heat developed over the election.
Secretary-treasurer, the vote final
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nos P. Keenan of Milwaukee.

This was the only contested electic her officers being elected unanimous follows: President George W. Coole ate highway engineer of Minneaut ighway engineer of Minnesota e president, John A. Hazelwood state highway commissioner of Wiscon-sin; second vice president, P. C. McArdie state highway engineer of Illinois; third vice president, O. Albertus, mayor of Do-land, S. D. Seven directors also were chasen, one from each state in the con-

College Club to Move.

The last afternoon ted in the old quarers of the College club in the Fine Art ters of the College club in the Fine Arts building was served yesterday. Mrs. Rob-ert E. Ross was at the tea table, while Mrs. William H. Bush, chairman of the social committee, was hostess, and Mrs. E. G. Holber as head of the entire social activities of the club acted as master of ceremonies for the afternoon. Miss Mary McDowell and Miss Harrist Vittum were must as feature.

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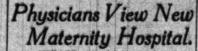
oday the farewell luncheon will yed to the college woman before moving to the new quarters covering the ntire seventh floor of the Stevens Brothnire seventh floor of the Stevens progray sew building. A farewell progray

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HICAGO physicians and nurses yesterday viewed with expressions of approval the recently completed Mothers' Aid pavision of the Chicago Lying-In hospital at Fifty-first street and Vincennes avenue. They were guests at a reception tendered by the directors.

This is the first important maternity hospital to be built in Chicago. The pavil-ion is to be used for ordinary cases for a will be completed. At that time it is to be converted into a septic hospital. "This will be the best hospital in Chi-cago," declared Mrs. Kellogs Fairbank,

"This will be the best hospital in Chicago," declared Mrs. Kellogs Fairbank, president of the women's board.

"That is because women built it," explained Mrs. Joseph Fish, president of the Mothers' Aid club. "Men don't know anything about hospitals."

The pavilion is a four story brick building constructed at a cost of \$85,000. There are provisions for thirty patients, one-third of whom will pay the full rate, one-third or trate, and one-third will be charity cases.

Rooms, beds, and cribs have been name n recognition of contributions of \$10,000, \$5,000, and \$1,000, respectively. Some of the rooms are designated as follows: Ma-tilda P. Delano, Edward F. Morris, Henry

Beds-George F. Porter, Florence Pullman Lowden, Nelson Morris, Leon Kiein, J. Ogden Armour and Swift & Co. Cribs—Siegfried Kirschberger, Helen Isham, Henry Holmes, Porter, Ill.; Mary Porter, Helen and Frances Bell, Ira N forris Jr., and Berthold Loewenthal. The nursery was named for Mrs. Emma E. Koch, superintendent of nurses, in appreciation of twenty years' devoted

Belgian minister of state, will be the principal speaker at the meeting of the Bunday Evening service." The operating suite bears the name of the late Mrs. Ida De Lee Neuclub in Orchestra hall tomorrow. mann, founder of the Mothers' Aid club.

The largest part of the money for building the pavilion was gathered in small amounts by the Mothers' Aid club. Some be to collect gifts for the widows and orphans of the districts devastated by the in the meeting are Miss Jane Addams of Hull house, Bishop Samuel Fallows of the Reformed Episcopal church, and Jo-scph F. Defrees, president of the Associaof the large donations to the hospital were Sol B. De Lee, \$20,000; Edward Morris, \$10,000; Edward Swift, \$10,000; Cyrus Mc-Cormick, \$10,000; Swift & Co., \$5,000; J. Orden Armour, \$5,000; B. E. Bensinger, \$5,000, and Mrs. David A. Hyman, \$5,000. tion of Commerce. Clifford W. Barnes, president of the club, will preside. Miss Addams will make the introductory Today and tomorrow the hospital will be open to the public, after which the first

Want School Courses for Drug Clerks.

Preparatory courses for boys who wish to enter schools of pharmacy will be opened in the high schools if the board of education adopts the recommendations made by a committee from the Chicago Retail Druggists' association, which met with William M. Roberts, superintendent of evening and vocational schools, in the board of education rooms yesterday.

Doris Blake Says

"Some Men Look on Matrimony as a Hitching Post Where They Can Tie a Woman and Leave Her Until They Come Home of Nights."

19 for the last three years. She is a beautiful girl and of a very loving disposition, but is inclined to be fickle. Last Sunday night the lady with whom I board invited her out to dinner and went to a great deal of trouble in preparation. I also purchased tickets for the show. But on calling for her ahe informed me that she had another engagement with a married man, which she felt obliged to keep. I have since heard nothing from her. Do you think an apology is due me? you think an apology is due me?

I decidedly do think that an apology is due you. If I were you I should never have anything more to do with a girl who could be so un alylike. Should She Decide?

"Dear Miss Blake: Which is the proper way for a young man to ask a girl's com-pany? Should he have the place and

Had Another Engagement.

"Dear Miss Risks: I am a young man of 21, and have been going with a girl of 10 for the last three years. She is a her three or four days beforehand so that you may be able to secure good seats.

gaged, and she has promised to wait three years while I farsh school. Does the diference in ages cut any figure as to future happinesa? T. M. T. I think that you are doing wrong in ask-

and probably you will have outgrown your youthful love for her. You may think now that you will never cease loving her, but there is a possibility that college date fixed or should he leave it for her will change your views. Be good friends to decide?

J. R. W." and correspond as often as you like, but The most considerate thing for you to do not be engaged.

Bright Sayings of Children



childish saying printed. The stories may be sent in either by children or their parents. The only condition is the story told must never have been printed in any magazine or paper. Address bright sayings to Aunty Bee, "Tribune," Chi-

Little Jack was playing "choo-cho with the hammock for his train. Mother came out on the porch and, to the indignation of the young railroader, seated herself in the hammock.

"Get outs my engine," he demanded "Why, Juck, that's no way to ask; you must say please."

After a few moments key bilence Jack remarked, "Well, you'd better please ge out of my engine.' MRS. C. W. EVARS,

1209 South Church street, Rockford, Ill. A little boy friend of mine aged 6 was

visiting me the other day and our little water spaniel was much interested in him and began licking his feet and hands child watched him for a minute or two, then remarked: "Why, Midge, what do you think I am, anyway—a plat-ter?" Mrs. Cora M. Anderson,

Lillian Russell's Beauty Secrets.

BY LILLIAN RUSSELL. What You Can Afford.

OOD health is one of the cheapes things on the market today. In these days of high living costs an uppermost question is, "What can we afford?" It is in the mind a housewife with a basket on her

We can all afford a large measure of good health, because it is to be secured by an expenditure of energy rather than

Ing the girl to engage herself to you before you are able to take care of a wite.
You are putting a handleap on her which
you have no right to put on any girl's
happiness. By the time that you are
through school she will be 27 years old
and probably you will have outgrown gardens there are parks or the grea

It does not cost anything to raise the windows at night and allow nature to inject new energy into the weary body. Exercise does not cost anything. The great remedies and preventives that nature offers are the cheapest in the

We must eat, of course, and it takes money to buy food. But the most nourshing foods are not the most expensive. the place for the dyspeptic, nor is it there that the most nourishing feeds are found. The most nutritious dishes are served at

Ciething is necessary, and it costs money. But good health is not dependent upon fuxurious clothing. In fact, the most comfortable and health producing

costly. Beyond a certain point the things we gather about us and place upon our tables are merely luxuries. It would in-deed be unfortunate if health depended

We can all afford better health than utilize with common sense the things and conditions at our command, but we must make an early start.

had a thick lower lip it will be difficult to reduce it and I doubt if you can reduce it at all. However, here is a formula for reducing the lips which may help you. Which offers the largest quantity of Melt one ounce of cold cream in a double boiler. Add one gram of tannin powder and one gram of tannin powder and one gram chopped alkanet root and let it steep for five hours. Strain through cheesecloth into a jar and stir until cool.

She compares money cost and food values before buying . . . of a pound each of the the child means little mineral, and that its wrong.

As to cake, the statement is made: "I sand the compares money of these did not be a part of a child's diet. Much wie before the child means little mineral, and that wrong the child means little mineral, and that words words and food values before the child means little mineral, and that words words and food values to the child means little mineral, and that we not cake, the statement is made: "I sand that cake the child means little mineral, and that words words words and food values before the child means little mineral, and that we not cake, the statement is made: "I sand that cake the child means little mineral, and that we work the child means little mineral, and that we work the child means little mineral, and that we not cake, the child means little mineral, and that we not cake the child means little mineral, and that we not cake the child means little mineral, and that we have the child means little mineral, and the statement is wrong.

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The Rev. Johnston Myers

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Acknowledged the Pennants,

MUST tell you that I received a nice letter from Miss B. a short time ago, thanking me for the pennants I sent to her. He had been ill and could not write before. I am glad they made some one happy. Surelly your Corner does a great deal of good.

"Intern L."

Enough thought and work go to the making up of the Corner to bring forth something good. I am glad Miss B. acknowledged the pennants. It helps one to charitable judgments of deltinquents in this respect to learn that she had an excellent execuse for the delay. We will hope that dozens of correspondents who never return a word of thanks have as good.

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Clothing is necessary, and it costs money. But good health is not dependent upon fuxuifous clothing. In fact, the most comfortable and health producing clothing is found on the lower priced shelves.

It is so in every way you may look at the cost of living. The things that are productive of health are not the most consultable are meetly incomediated and the cost of living. The things that are we gather about us and place upon our tables are merely iuxuries. It would indeed be unfortunate if health depended upon luxuries.

We can all afford better health than

The new housekeeper will know what is summarised thus: "The intelligent housekeeper practicing true economy must know: (1) Current market price of food; (2) chemical analysis of food; (3) tables, fish, etc. A food must be it how digestible the food is; (4) the needs of by digestion, and underdone break BROWNIE B.: If you have always the body to be fed. Knowing these facts. caused endless trouble. Hot br had a thick lower lip it will be difficult she compares money cost and food values not be a part of a child's diet. Much

| value of different foods, cere ECAUSE the book "How to Cook, and Why," is so highly practical and serviceable, we are loath to pass it by without further attention. The chapter on "What Food trouble is that their porridge to the service of the warnings in reference cooked expension headeds and the cooked expecially, since "Many of a service of the warnings in reference cooked expension headeds to be a cooked expension headeds are so cooked expension headeds are so cooked expension headeds are so cooked expension headeds and the cooked expension headeds are cooked expension headeds and the cooked expension headeds are cooked expension headeds. " Food is any material cooked long enough

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Starch?"

The chapters following take up the meaty book.

When men neglect to seek the will of God they become the easy victims of designing leadership-JOHN MARVIN DEAN, Pastor, Second Baptist Church.

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an will preach on his European The Brabrook class of young people especiavite you to meet with them at 9:30 a. m.

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Community Service, 7:30 p m. Sermon by Rev. F. W. Gunsaulus, D. D. Anniversary Services Mon, Tues., and Wed. Even. THE NEW FIRST CHURCH. 10:30 a. m.-" The Blood of Christ," 7:45 p.m.-"Elijah, the Firebrand from God." DR. ALDRICH, PREACHER.

Unique Sunday Night Elijah Services. Dramatic Scene-Elijah and the Pro E. Corner Washington-blvd. and Robey-st Services: 7:30, 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. PLYMOUTH Congregational Church, toth between Drezel-bird and Ellis av. Rev. Joseph A. Milburn, Frank E. Wilson, Rector. Morning subject: "The Seal of God." Evening: Choral and Hymn Service. "The World of the Une

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HERBERT TAFT ROOT. 4787 Broadway. Sunday 8:80 P. M. "WHERE IN THE WORLD ARE WET

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Dorchester-av. and 50th-st REV. HERMAN PAGE, D. D., Special Mission Services,

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DAILY NEXT WEEK. 10:00 a. m.: Class in peronal religion. 8:00 p. m.; Evening service.

TRINITY CHURCH, ICHIGAN-AV, AND TWENTY-SIXTH-ST Rev. J. M. McGann, Rector. Rev. W. G. Harter, Associate

7:45 A. M.—HOLT COMMUNION. 11:00 A. M.—SERMON BY THE RECTOR. 4:00 P. M.—MEMORIAL SERVICE T BISHOP F. F. SPALDING OF UTAH. BEEAKERS: REV. JOHN M. MEGANN. REV. IRWIN S. TUCKER.

IRVING O. HANCOCK, ORGANIST AND ALL SAINTS' CHURCH, WILSON-AV. AND N. HERMITAGE-AV. A. W. H. Anderson, Pastor.

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Swedish Evan. Lutheran Immanuel Church, 1023-36 Bedgwick-st., cer. Hobbs. Rev. E. K. Jonson, Pastor, Sunday Services, 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Week of Prayer, Nov. 1 to 5, inclusive Mestings commence 7:30 Each Evening Special Program, Excellent Speaks All Are Welcome. Wicker Park Lutheran, Hoyne-av and Le Moyne-st A. C. ANDA, FASTOR. 16:56 A M. MORNING WORSHIP, MISS JUANITA ROSSNER & COIST 17:56 P. M. MUSICAL SERVICE. Martin Sath. Soprano; Mr. Rémoi Mr. Rémoi Martin Sath. Soprano; Mr. Rémoi Mr. Rémoi Martin Sath. Soprano; Mr. Rémoi Mr.

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ROGERS PARK METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, REV. J. HASTIE ODGERS. NG SERVICE 10:46 A. M. The Joy of Church Going.' "A Religion That Sings."

A Hearty Welcome to All. THE ONLY CHURCH IN THE LOOP. 8. E. Cor. Clark and Washington. REV. WM. MACAPER. D. D... WILL PREACH. 10:40 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. ST. JAMES' METHODIST

EPISCOPAL CHURCH, CORNER 48TH AND ELLIS Chas. Bayard Mitchell, Pastor 11 a. m.: "The Red Badge of Courage."
7:45 p. m.: "The True Foundation."
SOUTH SUNDAY NIGHT CLUB,

COR. SOUTH PARK-AV. AND SED-ST 7:45 p. m., Dr. T. E. Green. PORCES THAT FAILED."

10:45 A. M. DR. J. P. BRUSHINGHAM.

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> NEW THOUGHT. CHURCH OF SILENT DEMAND,

Hall 918 Masonic Terr flent meeting, 10:30 a. m. [Healing the Pure Regular service, 11 a. m. Subject; The Key That Opens the Door to Plenty,

All are welcome. Speaker, T. G. North HYDE PARK

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Blackstone-av. and 58d-st.
Alexander Alison Jr., Pastor. 11 a. m.: Rev. D. J. Fleming of India will speak on foreign missions. 7.45, THE PASIOR WILL SPEAK SUBJECT: "IS IT SAFE TO POLLOW MY CONSULENCE" Bible School 9:45. Beginners, 11.

TEST OUR WELCOME. SECOND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Michigan-av. and 20th-st. Rev. Chas. F. Wishart, D. D. WILL SPEAK.

16:48 a. m. "Antiphonal Songa." 7:45 p. m.: "A Traveler's Memorial REV. W. E. BIEDERWOLF Founder of the Family Altar League, will preach at Crerar Memorial Church PAIRIE AV. AND FIFTT SEVENTH-S 11 to - Their First Step. 1:65 p. m. Their First Step. 1:65 p. m. Their First Step. BIBLE SCHOOL 9:65 A. M. YOU WILL BE WELCOME

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INTERNATIONAL BIBLE STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION, I. B. S. A. Temple, 700 S. Wabash-av. SUNDAY, 10:80 A. M. Speaker: John Hoskins. "THE LOST KEY OF

KNOWLEDGE." Photo Drama of Creation, 3 and 8 p. m. All Welcome. Seats Free. No Collection

ZION IN CHICAGO. Central Zion Tabernacle, CICHIGAN-AV., BET. 27H AND 20TH-071 LORD'S DAY, NOV. 18T, 1914 Apostle Francis M. Royall WILBUR GLENN VOLIVA And the address will be followed by moving pictures of the greet processional in Zion City and of Zion's industrial parade.

Voliva will conduct a special meeting for teaching and praying with the sick at 256 p. st.

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PRES WILL OFFERINGS ONLY RECEIVE THE VOLUNTEER INSTITUTIONAL CHURCH, Corner Washington-bird, and Annest. Gen. Edw. Fielding, Pastor. SUNDAY, 11 A. M. AND 4 AND 4 P. M. Deaconess Kuppinger Will Speak at 8 P. M. All Welcome,

CHICAGO ETHICAL SOCIETY, Fine Arts Theater 410 S. Michigan-av day, Nov. 1st, at 11 a. totle's lides of the Good Man,"

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WEST SIDE SUNDAY NIGHT CLUB, Sunday, Nov. 1st, at 8 P. M. MR. A. J. ("Dad") ELLIOTI International Board Y.M.C.A.

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cital, 7:40. ALL WELCOME.

SEATS FREE. ENGLEWOOD SUNDAY EVENING CLUB Yale-av. and W. 64th-st Sunday evening, Nov. 1 Organ recital, 7:15; service,

William Rainey Bennett will speak on "THE MAN WHO CAN." Music by the Englewood Sunday Evening Club Choir

Mme. Else Harthan Arendy

EVERYBODY WELCOME LECTURE What the Success of Progressivism Means." FRANCIS MILLS. Hall 613, Masonic Temple.

8:00 P. M.

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DR. F. W. GUNSAULUS Will Speak at 11 A. N Sunday, Nov. 1st. Doors Open 10:30.

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Mra George M. Pullman likewise comes ack to the city next week to open the great house down on Prairie avenue and nighteenth street and no doubt she will her usual number of small entertaints, for it is not often that Mrs. Pullrtains large groups of guests ess it is for the young people.

78. W. W. Kimball is back again in

Prairie avenue residence-one of the interesting in the city, for it is filled with rare paintings and bric-à-brac, fine res from India and China, marbles come from India and China, marbles from Italy, tapestries from France, and must be rug which covers the great floor of the drawing room was found in Egypt and has a most interesting history. No se in the city is a collector of more disminimation than Mrs. Kimosii and si-says her trips to Europe have been pro-setive of additions to this collection. Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Glessner have re-mined from their New Hampshire farm,

in and both Mrs. Kimball and Mrs. Sasser, who are neighbors, are received informally on Tuesday afternoons. gr. and Mrs. Glessner rarely go abroad, at they do leave the city early in the ere to remain as late in the fall as pos-

The Glessner farm is one of the show es in the region of Bethlehem (a seccredit) and the farm likewise is the ave its products shipped to them all dur-ing the winter. The Robert Gregorys are till on the north shore.

Mrs. Simeon Field Leonard, 6654 Wash-acton boulevard, Oak Park, has issued ards for the afternoon of Saturday, Nov. I, for a tea-dance to be given at the Woman's Athletic club and at which she will resent her daughter. Miss Margaret Leonard. Miss Jeavous of Cleveland is now the guest of Miss Leonard, who also expects to entertain Miss Frances Buell Reininger, Mrs. Charles Lyon Krum, Mrs. expects to entertain Miss Frances Buell of Dallas, Texas.

Invitations have been received in Chica-ofrom Mrs. James Albert Tower of Fort facison, Is., formerly of Evanston, for-te marriage of her daughter, Elizabeth, Invitations have been received in Chicago from Mrs. James Albert Tower of Fort Madison, Ia., formerly of Evanston, for the marriage of her daughter, Elizabeth, and Harvey Greene Craig of Kansas City, which will take place on the evening of Nov. 16 at the family residence.

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Code of Bradford amnounce the coming marriage of their faughter, Mary Darlene, to Harry Edward Harvey of Chicago, which will Emerson Neill, violinist.

Mrs. Albert Sout, Mrs. J. A. Farwell, Mrs. A. J. Ochsner, Mrs. Julius Rosenwald, Mrs. Herman Hettler, Mrs. Milo Matteson, Mrs. Joseph Eisendrath, Mrs. Levy Mayer, Mrs. Joseph Eisendrath, Mrs. Levy Mayer, Mrs. Rossetter G. Cole, Mrs. Frederic Ullman, Mrs. A. O. Mason, Mrs. Wallace De Wolf and Charles L. Allen. The program will be given by Charles Clark, baritone, and Miss Amy Emerson Neill, violinist.

rd Harvey of Chicago, which will he place on Nov. 4 at St. John's Cath-ic church, Bradford. Announcement is made of the marriage

w, Mrs. Carter Harrison Jr., the first oon—already announced—to be an of next Monday and the second g been set for Monday afternoon,

The completed list of box holders for e annual recital of the Amateur Mu-cal club to be given in Orchestra hall Monday afternoon, Nov. 9, includes



W. M. Thompson, Mrs. Joseph Bolter Mrs. Albert Sout, Mrs. J. A. Farwell, DOROTHY MARIE KELLY MISS NOME E. KELLY .

ISS JULIA VERONICA KELLY Mrs. Nelson Ludington Barnes is chair-

Mrs. Levy Mayer, who recently re- avenue, who recently announced the enturned to the Blackstone from her country home at Manomet, Mass., will be at to Ira Loewenstein will be at home in

home beginning the first Tuesday in De- formally tomorrow evening. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burral Pike have nue gave a dinner last night at the Sadgone to the Blackstone hotel for an indle and Cycle club for his daughter, Miss
definite stay.

Marjorie Wilson and Edward Fisher of

Was the first bride in the new Church of Our Lady of Mount Carmel. Miss Kelly, who is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael
J. Kelly of Briar place, was married on Wednesday to Walter J. Vail, the ceremaid of honor and Miss Mary M. Kelly

New York, who will be married this aft-

Photoplay Stories and News

SHEP'S RACE WITH DEATH."

HE Thanhouser people come out with beautiful honesty and an-nounce anent this release: "Featuring the Thanhouser Collie." Shep is assuredly the feature of the ture and he holds up his end with perfeet histrionism. For myself, I'd like like to see him in my neighbor's "Frame of Public Favor," for if ever there was

of Public Pavor, for it ever there was a dog next door to human it is this dog.

There are in this picture some other things besides Shep, of course. The Thanhouser or Fairbanks twins loom importantly, some indifferent grownups fill in, much scenery makes pleasant vistas and a thrill of excitement pricks the oband a thrill of excitement pricks the observer almost out of his seat-at least when it is over with he realizes with a shock that he has forgotten all about himself and that he is not in the attitude which he began his observation.

In the family of Stearns a domesti disturbance, rather vague and ill jointed. arises out of the visit of the mother-in law, who has a grudge against one of the twins—and a person of rare perceptions she must have been to have been able from time to time to tell which child was under the cloud of her disapproval! However, she seems to be such and the upshot of the situation is that she leads way her daughter, the twin she likes and Shep, leaving lonesomely behind the other twin and her father. Then there is the general business of being lone-some from both points of view, nicely mplished by the helpful fadeaway. nehow, then, one twin is alone in a and races off in a tearing runaway. Somewhere Shep, gifted with a sure enough oc-

and her mother. From somewhere else a railroad train starts out and rushes seizes an automobile and races after the and things traveling at breakneck speed across the film, sectionally displayed so that the observer is a bit uncertain as to just how they are related. Then finally just how they are related. Then finally one sees that the road on which the horse is traveling crosses the track on which the train is rushing, whereupon the sit-uation become tense and everything but the flashing picture on the screen is for-

The train goes, the horse goes, Shep goes, and he goes faster. By the clever-est trick that ever a trained dog did, he gets the horse across the track before he train puts the crossing rails into use Then you and everybody in the house laugh in sheer relief and you wish you might join the reunited family in pat-ting that efficient yellow dog. mony taking place at 10 o'clock in the morning. Miss Nomie E. Kelly was the with the humanest kind of feelings which

slic church, Bradford.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. A Berand of Chicago, to Frank F. Hasbrouck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Hasbrouck of Peoris, which took place on Saturday, Oct. 24. If and Mrs. Frank A. Berand served as best man and matron of bonor. Mr. and Mrs. Hasbrouck will live in Louis
Will, Ky.

Wr. and Mrs. Rugh McBirney of Lake Freest gave a dinner Tuesday evening for the Metropole hotel, will be at home after Nov. 1 at 4732 Michigan systems in honor of her daughteroing in honor of her daughtero

Marjorie Flood, 13 years old, won the children's milking ochtest at the National Dairy show in the International amphitheater yesterday. Marjorie, who is called "Fairy of the Dairy" in Gurnee, "The Sheriff's Reward" (Selig). Three milked three and five-tenths pounds Ill., milked three and five-tenths pounds of lacteal fluid in one minute and a half.

Ill. milked three and five-tenths pounds of lacteal fluid in one minute and a half. The winner is a schoolgirl and boasts of rine attractive sisters. She milks four or five cows twice a day.

Marjorle's closest competitor was Jeanette Hoffman, 12 years old, who secured two and one-half pounds of milk in that time. Her little sister, Gracle Hoffman, 10 years old, was third in the contest.

Miss Emma Voss, who was debarred borse by the wayside while the soldiers amuse because of cattle branding; abduction of girl.

"The Sheriff's Reward" (Selig). Three seenes of cattle branding; abduction of girl.

"The Heritage of Hamilton Cleek "(Edison). Subtities: "Here is our chance to get even with Cleek, etc.," "I'll give you \$1,000 to drive Miss Lorne's auto."

"The Broken X'' (Selig). Dividing spoils after bank robbery; subtitle: "On the outskirts of Torrenton Elliott gives Stanley his portion of the spoils, etc." tained five and seven-tenths pounds of milk in two minutes, establishing a rec-

olon cow, was awarded first prize over a squad of medal winning helfers.

MADELINE and MARION FAIRBANKS
THE THANHOUSER TWINS

stars, has a very unique pet. No ped greed pup, no antecedented pussy, but a queer little wild coyote baby is the chosen cultic nose, senses trouble and sets off avorite. In his pictures with his mis-at a tearing pace, followed by his twin tress he looks very like a colle infant.

Bryant Washburn, the Essanay villain the owner that there will be a formidable blue ribbon rival in the spring dog show.

The Seligs' tame wild, or wild tame, as you may wish, animals that come forth from the jungle zoo to make life exciting for actors and audiences have penetrated into the British Honduras corner of South America. When they are billed at the local theaters, so 'tis said, the natives from the plantations around throng the doors to watch the production.

Under the Censors' Ban.

The following cutouts were ordered in board at the city hall yesterday:

CUTOUTS.

Gurnee Girl Wins Milking Contest. "The Old Page " (Pathe). Letter: "Well, how about it, etc.": first love scene up to where

Miss Emma Voss, who was debarred borse by the wayside while the soldiers amu themselves by making an effigy of the kalser."

"Her Sacrifice" (Selig). Subtitles: "A little girl who loved not wisely but too well": "That man owes my little sister something

The names of other Theaters showing "The Million Dollar Mystery" will be found in the amusement columns of The Tribune Monday.

Important to Women

If You Have a Spare Room

—a room you don't need and are not using—why don't you offer it to some young man or woman who will be mighty glad to use it and pay a good price for it? The returns from "Rooms to Rent" Ads in The Tribune right now are exceptionally good. If you have an attractive room you can rent it easily.

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or household goods of any description that you want to dispose of-if you've bought new furnishings and would like to get cash for your old ones—an ad in TOMOR-ROW'S SUNDAY TRIBUNE will find you a buyer. It's surprising what results The Tribune gets from ads of this character.

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sults of measurements by Prof. Very of spectrograms of Mars and the moon obtained by Dr. V. M. Slipher at the Lowell observatory the night of Feb. 6, 1914, have just en published. They confirm Dr. Sli-er's previous spectroscopic proof in 06 of water vapor and of oxygen in the

of the advantages under which the fresh nation was made Prof. Very says: First-Both Mars and the moon were higher altitudes, and the path of the is through the air was shortened, while aposures were so nearly simultane-that there can be no doubt of the abcs of sensible atmospheric change in short interval between successive ex-

tance on the side of the long wave lengths and gives a better impression of the water

the has in Prof. Very's words "made origin the fact we are dealing with actual moisture in the Martian atmosphere, since the Martian intensification of the vapor land, or the ratio of the Martian aqueous absorption to terrestrial absorption has been proved to be smaller when the water vapor in the earth's atmosphere is greater, as should be the case of the intensification is truly Martian. A similar demonstration has resulted for the oxygen absorption.

"Finally," Prof. Very says, "there is the atmosphere of Mars is not unitarily distributed, which we had a right to expect, but also that, unlike the earth, whose tropical air is heavily is den with moisture, but whose temperate and polar rigions are comparatively dry, Mars has but illtle moisture at the equator, while the water vapor increases very largely user the borders of the snow cap.

Free Concert al Gads Hill.

Through the efforts of Mrs. John B. Sherwood, chalrman of the committee of Sherwood, chalrman of the committee of the water supply on Mars. The poles are the storement of the water supply on Mars. The second of the Chicago Woman's club. In charge of the Art institute, and Miss Ruth Austin. In the Art institute, and Miss Ruth Austin. The water and this is the mass took for its water, and this is the second of the concerts has second maintained.

Kortschak Is Soloist at Symphony Concert.

Overture "Othello," Opus 98	Dvorak
Symphony No. 4 C major	retto, alle-
gre molto. Concerto for violin	
Rhapsodic dance, the Bambouli	dge-Taylor

CONCERT with a soloist and a nor elty, one which did not include

BY RONALD WEBSTER.

ingle work typically German, was offered to the patrons of the Chicago Symphony orchestra yesterday afternoon. They liked most of it, accepted the novelty with reserved cordiality, and compelled the soloist, Mr. diality, and compelled the soloist, Mr.
Hugo Kortschak, to bow to them on four
and trombone: Carl Taggart, baritone

The yearling heifer class Rochampto
Deanie 2d, a daughter of the grand chan distinct occasions.

Mr. Kortschalk was last year assistant is sense of sensible atmospheric change in the short interval between successive exposures.

"Second—Added to this, a new stain has been employed by Dr. Slipher which extends the sensitiveness of the photographic plate in the red to a little greater distance on the side of the long wave lengths and gives a better impression of the water opportunities gives him in the allegations.

Mr. Kortschalk was last year assistant concertimeister, and every one knew him. I don't know how high he is to be ranked among violinists by those who have the right, as it were, to dispense epaulicis, and every one knew him. I don't know how high he is to be ranked among violinists by those who have the right, as it were, to dispense epaulicis, the long of the state of the supportunities of the state of the st The fact that more water vapor existed in the earth's atmosphere for the night in this tank in Prof. Very's words "made risin the fact we are dealing with actual esture in the Martian atmosphere. Since the martian atmosphere is the martian atmosphere. play opportunities given him in the alle-gretto of the concerto, and ended in fine

nethy, accompanist.

Several musicians have volunteered their services and the first concert will be given tomorrow afternoon. The fol-

Mrs. William H. Nash of Columbus, O., ernoon. ment every Sunday afternoon during the

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Patent Attorney and Ex-Judge Passes Away After Long Illness.

CAPTAIN IN CIVIL WAR.

Former Judge Lysander Hill, a patent lawyer, died yesterday at his residence, 174 East Chestnut street, after a long ill-

was born in Maine in 1934. He was graduated from Bowdoin college in 1858 and was admitted to the bar in 1860. He fought in the civil war as captain of a ticed law at Washington and Alexandria in 1864-188I, was register in bankruptcy of the Eighth judicial district of Virginia, 1867-1888; judge of the Circuit court, 1860-1870, and delegate to the Republican na-tional convention in 1868. He removed to tional convention in 1808. He removed to Chicago in 1881 and devoted himself to patentiaw until his retirement from active practice eight years ago. He was a member of the Loyal legion and president of the Patent Bar association of Chicago. He was married to Adelaide R. Cole of Roxbury, Mass., on Feb. 2, 1864, who died on Feb. 8, 1897. On Nov. 28, 1904, he was married to Edith Healy of Chicago. He is survived by Mrs. Hill and by Mrs. Lynn R. Rutter (Mabel Hill) of Highland Park, his daughter by his first marriage. Fuhis daughter by his first marriage. Fu-neral services will be held at the residence orrow at 2:30 p. m., the Rev. F. W. saulus officiating.

GEORGE E. ROBERTS QUITS AS DIRECTOR OF U. S. MINT.

Resigns to Become Assistant to President of the National City Bank of New York.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 30,-George E. Roberts, director of the mint, resigned to-tay. Mr. Roberts announced tonight that he is to become assistant to the president of the National City bank of New York. Mr. Roberts formerly was president of the Commercial National bank of Chicago.

OBITUARY.

SAMUEL C. WOOD, 71 years old, 1129 Chicago avenue, Evanston, a pioneer resident of the north shore and a veteran of the civil war, died at his home yesterday. activities years ago he settled in ranston. He is survived by his widow and ten children, all of whom live in ranston. Funeral services will be held om the Wood home on Sunday morning and interment will be at Rosehill

ADAM SCHARER, a veteran of the exican and civil wars and for fifty ars a resident of Chicago, died on ureday at his home, 4412 Washington slevard. He was born in Bavaria in 1827 and came to this country four years later with his parents. Mr. Scharer was

ay and his violin, which has provided the music at every important christening and wedding on the southwest side since the '70s, has been hung upon the wall undreds of friends will follow Blind Peter's body from his home at 5118 Princ ton avenue to Mount Olivet cemetery.

JOHN GILGOUR, president of the Cinwest, is dead at Cincinnati.

NEWS OF THE COURTS

United States Supreme Court. Vashington, D. C., Oct. 30.—Proceedings in United States Supreme court today were

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Foes in Letter Accuse Suffrage League Chief of Double Dealing.

Wilbur Trout adjourned the session of the Illinois Equal Suffrage association. She unced the officials of the Congress hotel demanded that the Florentine room Antoinette Funk, and others were on the floor demanding to answer a statement which Mrs. Trout had just made

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As a result of the action the afterno of Mrs. Trout went to the manage the hotel. They stated after the interview that the request that the room b vacated at noon was made by Mrs. Trout and not by the hotel people. They distributed copies of a letter sent out through the state attacking the administration of

Make Many Charges. Mrs. Trout s antagonists said she had impugned the motives of the national ongressional committee of the national unfrage organization. They asked for vote of the convention on its attitude ward the congressional committee They sought to take from Mrs. Troutor whoever is to be the next president the power of appointing fifty-two dele

The hostile members lobbled for an opponent of Mrs. Trout, who will be nominated from the floor this morning, if there is a possible chance of her election They tried to get a statement from the the congressional policy of the national organization, or of the Congressional union, its opponent, and accused Mrs. Trout of favoring the union.

Shout Many Noes.

When the general question was asked if the convention could not trust its executive in the appointment of delegates, the opposing faction shouted noes. The by Mrs. Funk, Mrs. McCormick, Mrs. man M. Booth, Mrs. Catharine Waugh McCulloch, and Dr. Anna Blount. On the other hand, Mrs. Trout's friends, who were in the majority, gave her the

They issued a statement answering the letter attacking Mrs. Trout's administra-tion. They did not make known the

Vote to Let Mrs. Funk Talk. Mrs. Trout denied the question of per-sonal privilege asked by Mrs. Funk, but ome suffragists voted to let Mrs. Funk alk at the close of the regular program The delegates also consented to break vention. They refused to pass Mrs. Mc-Culloch's motion that an attempt be made also to secure a constitutional amend ment for suffrage, although Mrs. McCulloch said such action meant that the convention did not put itself on record as fa-

So far as the political situation of the convention is concerned, things looked bright for Mrs. Trout. The nominating ites met in secret session and named Mrs. Trout to succeed herself, as was expected. The voting in the conwhen the election takes place today.

Opposing Candidate.

Mrs. James S. Morrison is the candidate on whom the opponents of Mrs. Trout are centering their efforts. If it is found that there is no chance to elect her, it is not likely her name will be placed in nomination. In that case Mrs. Trout will be elected without opposition.

which was sent down the state attacking the administration of Mrs. Trout. The alleged accusation of misappropriation of which read:

"Mrs. Trout has permitted the diver sion of the fund collected for defense pursence of which some of the contributors have seriously objected to its unauthor-ized expenditure." Mrs. Booth added that at the time the letter was written the the money has been returned to the fund for which the money was collected.

"Mrs. Trout has sided with the con-pressional union and against the national who is sick. Angelina's father is Joseph organization and has made it appear that Macaluso of \$48 Cambridge avenue. Three

ferms in English prisons for militant acts.

"Last spring the national association planned that on May 2 every city and hamiet in the United States was to pass simultaneously a resolution framed by the mational, indorsing federal legislation for suffrage, in order to impress congress. Mrs. Trout induced the board to great to refuse to pass any such resolution.

"Miss Jane Addams was acting president of the national association she engles of the national association. She engles of the national association she engles of the national association. She engles of the national association she engles of the national association. She engles of the national association she engles of the national association. That is why I am looking for agos."

Macaluse was taken back to Italy, but released there discovered he authorities there discovered he same wanted.

O, you're full of bunk, wind, and air, like the barber's cat," Ald. Frank Klaus and to him.

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Poisoned Manufacturer and "Affinity Flat"; Wife's Bungalow and Missing Daughter.



refused. Mrs. Trout stated: 'I don't care whether Jane Addams marches or not. I guess pobody will feel bad if she not have been to injure the national, still.

Say She Has Injured League.

"Although Mrs. Trout's intention may not have been to injure the National, still, in her effort to discredit the officers of the national and thereby advance her injured the national and impal

The reply of Mrs. Trout and her adher-ents follows:

Shaw, president of the National American Woman Suffrage association, telling her that the board had decided not to pass any resolution at this time. The letter was read to the two Illinois women on the national board, Miss Jane Addams and Mrs. Joseph T. Bowen. They said they did not approve of Dr. Shaw's methods and that her actions on many occasions had caused them embarrassment. They were glad that Illinois had taken a stand they approved of the letter, and urged that it be sent at once before Dr. Shaw sailed for Europe.
"Under these circumstances we we

much surprised to have these women ask us to hold a massmeeting and pass the resolution. They said they would hire a hall for that purpose. We did not known. Bowen had hired the Auditorium.

Says Two Acquiesced.

Mrs. McCormick and Mrs. Booth a iesced in the action of the board in dequiesced in the action of the board in de-ciding not to pass a resolution. It was therefore astonishing to have Mrs. Mc-Cormick come into the office the next day and insist that the state president repu-diate the action of the board in regard to calling a massmeeting. This the president had to refuse to do.

"The next day Dr. Shaw's letter was missing from the office. Whether lost or taken by some unknown person we do not know. This was discovered when the newspapers called up Mrs. Trout and said that a copy of Dr. Shaw's letter had been sent to them by Mrs. McCormick. We were warned by friends to send our reply, as this was vicious attempt to kill our procession

enough to allow to speak two of the candi-dates for United States senator, Raymond Robins of the Progressive party and Sena tor Lawrence Y. Sherman of the Repub

GIRL OF 14 BEGS FOR WORK TO HELP HER SICK FATHER

Plea of Child Brings to Light Misfortunes of Once Prosperous Italian Accused of Murder,

ALDERMENCLASH IN RAGEN STYLE

Krause and Utpatel Make It Look Like County Board Session.

FIREWORKS A-PLENTY.

If a member of the county board had wandered into a meeting of the city coun-cil committee on buildings yesterday he would have felt perfectly at home, Epision a perfect reproduction of a county

board meeting.

Ald. Hugo Krause might be called the Frank Ragen of the episods. He engaged in a word battle with Ald. Henry Utpatel of the Fifteenth ward, who appeared to advocate a special building permit for a church in the Fifth ward. Ald Thomas Doyle of the Fifth asked that considera-

Repartee Waxes Warm. "Sure," said Krause, "so Utpatel car have a chance to earn another fee." "Mr. Chairman," shouted Utpatel, " object to such a cowardly attack."

"Gwan," said Krause. "You're a yellow jellyfish." "I am, ch? I've got as much nerve as

"You're a dirty dog," replied Utpatel.
"This is terrible, Mr. Chairman, for a

"Aw, dig a hole and bury yourself, interrupted Krause. "You're a fianne mouth, a biatherakita."

Chairman Nash restored order unt Ald. Doyle's request for a postponemer of action had been granted.

All Quiet for a While. All Quiet for a While.

Business proceeded quietly until Krause's resolution calling for building and health department reports on all orders for special permits was taken up. Soon after it was mentioned Ald Joseph Smith said he thought Krause owed the committee an apology for his attack on the committee before the council Monday night. Krause disagreed.

O, you're full of bunk wind, and air, like the barber's cat." Ald. Frank Klaus said to him.

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at Marinette, Wis. This was to account for the girl's absence from home.

THOMAS MURDOCH ESTATE OF \$3,983,233 WOUND UP.

Brother's Widow Principal Beneficiaries Under the Will.

frm of Reid, Murdoch & Co. was wound up finally yesterday in Probate court. John P. Wilson, surviving executor of the estate, filed his final report and it was approved. Mr. Murdoch was a bachelor

THE WEATHER.

For Chicago and vicin-ity - Fair Saturday and probably Sunday; continued mild tem-perature; fresh, south-erly winds. For Illinois—Fair and BAROMETER. warmer Saturday; Sunday increasing cloudiness, probably with rain in the moderate, south

They missed Heilner there, but according to the government.

ment, that Miss Cates should notify Miss
Geddens' mother that the girl had gone
for a vacation to relative of Miss and not been released by

realthy. He is married and has one child

Miss Florence Giddens, a 16 year old girl from Chicago to various cities on a two weeks' "pleasure jaunt." Miss Giddens lives with her mother, Mrs. Ima Gago, a

Heilner was arraigned in New York be

ore United States Commissioner Clar

noe H. Houghton and held in \$4,000 bonds

or hearing next Monday. The govern-

Mother Brings Complaint.

the attention of District Attorney Clyne

month ago. An inquiry was made by

pecial agents of the local bureau of in

estigation, and Miss Giddens was mad

by Assistant District Attorney Michael

L. Igoe, who is in charge of the prosecu

tion. Heliner, according to the govern-ment, met the girl early last May in front

of Siegel. Cooper & Co.'s store and induced

her to accompany him to a cafe. There

e opened several "cold bottles," ac-

cording to the girl's story, and told her he

New York ,and urged her to go with him

She did not go with him to New York,

Chicago. On May 24, according to the

him requesting her to meet him that day

Miss Geddens told Miss Alvina Cates of

accompanied the girl to the sta-

Champagne and Autos.

to that city for " a good time."

at the La Salle street station.

7 years old on Dec. 30, 1914.

ning witness. The girl will be

nent demands his removal to Chicago,

He is charged with having tran

15 Eldridge place.

Visit Several Cities. and from there to Detroit, where they

FAILS TO APPEAR. per of W. C. Sensibaugh Not in Court After Attempt to End Life.

POISON SOAKED ON FLY PAPER FED HUSBAND?

Raymond's Drinking Water May Have Absorbed Arsenic, It Is Said.

Mrs. Jules M. Raymond of Rogers Park ook rooms at the Hotel Sherman yesterday and provided herself with a guard of romen friends for fear the persons who had caused her to be locked up on a charge of insanity would try to have her arrested on a charge of attempted murder. She had been freed during the day by

husband proceeded to the state's attorney's office to consult with Mr. Hoyne. Here's Some Evidence.

No charge was place' against her. But here is a part of the evidence that will be or has been placed before the state's at-

County Judge Owens. Attorneys for her

his Frank Lloyd Wright bungalow from the St. Francis hospital, a search of the house was made for poison.

Just as the doctors and attendants ha the nurse drew a roll of gray paper from the coat pocket of Mrs. Raymond's year old daughter, June.

The paper was the old time fly poi When soaked in water the water absort

This paper contains metallic ar-senic (in soluble condition as potas-

slum arsenite), average 8.87 per cent. Paper and inert material

Below this is the warning: " Keep out of reach of children," and then follows prescription for an antidote.

Wife Not Surprised. old was known to Dr. Anna Allan An-

two physicians who attended Mr. Ray-mond, and to Miss Hazel Uhlir, the nurse. Mrs. Raymond expected a disclosure of this nature. As a matter of fact, it was she who disclosed it. She said it was one of the queer points of the mystery.

"Of course I don't know that they did find it," she said, " but they pretended to discover it there, and I know nothing to

Prior to going to the notel Mrs. Ray-mond had spent the afternoon collecting a few of her belongings at her home at 1828 Sherwin avenue and in searching in

E. Erbstein, were able to find a trace of the little girl and it is betweed she is se-creted at the home of some friend of her father, Jules Raymond, who lies at the Columbus hospital partially paralyzed

But She's Able to Laugh.

Despite her apparent fear that she wor laughed at questioners who tried to trap inistered some drug to her husband. She but agreed to meet him upon his return to all questions plainly and without evasion. charges, the girl received a telegram from tion being conducted by the state's at-torney's office, but feared being taken into custody again. Her stay at the detention since last Monday on a lunacy petition Miss Geddens told all Miss Avina Cates are filed by Dr. Anna Allan Anderson of 4520 rangement to meet Heliner and Miss Magnolia avenue, was nerve wracking cates accompanied the girl to the sta-

Attorney Erbstein appeared before Judge Petit in the morning and petitioned for a writ of habeas corpus. He said Dr. William O. Krohn already had ompanies him to a café and several bottees of champagne were consumed, it is charged. Then Heilner took both of them for an automobile ride. During the ride Heilner talked matters over with Miss Geddens, it is charged and made amine the patient. Judge Petit pointed arrangements it is charged and made ements to take her with him on a out that the insanity hearing was sched-uled for noon in Judge Owens' court and

> Lunacy Petitions Dismiss In the meantime Judge Owens had dismissed the lunacy pelitions when Dr. H.
> L. Davis reported Mrs. Raymond had been examined and found sane. Dr. Moyer and Dr. Daniel P. Teter also had been appointed by the court to examine the partiest. tient. Dr. Anderson had filed a petiti with Judge Hillskotter in Madison cou ty on Oct. 24, it was found, asking that

ty on Oct. 24, it was found, asking that lunacy proceedings be begun, and the case was made returnable on Oct. 29.

The names of Hasel Uhlir, the nurse who attended Raymond, and F. G. Lants of 546 Addison street were signed as witnesses to the petition.

When Attorney Erbstein reached the court he was advised the petitions had been dismissed and that Judge Owens had notified the state's attorney's office of her release. The attorney went to the detention hospital immediately and drove with Mrs. Raymond to his office, where she was greeted by her brother, Jerome W. Marrow, who had retained the lawyer to effect her release.

Find Bungalow Deserted.

Third of Family to Meet Tragic End.



pach, wealthy plate glass and window glass manufacturer, to meet a tragic death. Howard Hippach was killed His two brothers, Archie and Robert, were victims of the Iroquois theater fire.

riew earlier in the day asserting Mr. Ray and had told him he suspected his wife of having poisoned him and that she wa a " bromo seltzer fiend."

"Did your husband suspect you of poi-oning him?" Mrs. Raymond was asked "If he suspected me, why did he come back home from St. Francis hospital, rouble?" she replied.

may have caused his trouble?" "Did he ever eat away from home at

"The Hamilton club was the only place

know that he dined at." "Do you think he is feigning illness? "No, most certainly not," she retorted, sharply. "He wouldn't do that. He's really sick, but I don't know what's the matter with him any more now than I did before when he was at the hospital."

"It is said your husband accu of being a dope fiend. Is that so?"

One of Attorney Erbstein's friends then said to Mrs. Raymond as the house was

medicine closet that you wouldn't want to be found you'd better let meget it." I am not afraid of anything they might her so when she began to get on a high and. There is nothing in the medicine

closet except bromo seltzer." As soon as the party had returned to the loop Attorney Brbatein went to the Circuit court and filed the precipe of a suit for \$50,000 damages against Dr. An-derson and Miss Uhlir, the nurse, charging them with false arrest.

Puts Case Before Hoyne. Attorney Cecil Page, who said he had been retained by Mr. Raymond, visited Sullivan prior to the hearing in the county court and asked that an investigation be made into the causes of Mr. Raymond's illness. Then be attended the hearing before Judge Owens and later returned to the state's attorney's office. When asked if Mr. Raymond was a party to the action to have Mrs. Raymond declared

nsane he said he didn't know.
Miss Uhlir, Lants, Attorney George A and another man whose identity was not learned, were taken to the state's attor-ney's office and questioned by Assistant State's Attorney Marvin E. Barnhart. All of the witnesses save Attorney Chritton refused to discuss the nature of their

Saw State's Attorney First, Dr. Anderson was asked what she had to say regarding her petition in the light of subsequent diagnoses by other physi-

arsenic?" she was asked.
"You can get the exact quantity from
the laboratory," was the answer. "If
you want more information, why don't
you go to see Dr. Chilcott."

Doctor Quotes Wife.

Doctor Quotes Wife.

Dr. Chilcott was then visited at his residence at 1524 Jarvis avenue.

"The second day I attended Mr. Raymond I knew there was something more the matter with him than gastritis," he said. "Before I had him taken to the hospital I had told him I believed be had been poisoned. He told me not to say what it was. Mrs. Raymond kept asking me if I didn't think it was ptomains poisoning and I replied that I thought it was acute gastritis.

OUST WOMAN HICKSON AID, **CHARGES FLY**

Mary Campbell Asserts **Judge Olson Broke** His Promise.

evening was over both the psychologist and the chief justice had nominated each

Olson for eight years. We have had many talks on the subject of psychology and when the psychopathic laboratory was

handle the cases of women and children.

I was to get \$3,000 a year and a larger salary later. I accepted, giving up a position in the Milwaukee schools.

"Last winter Judge Olson delivered an address on the subject of psychopathic examinations for defendants in court. I furnished him with all of the material and with charter and he took all

Harassed, She Claims.

"Since I have been connected with the paychopathic laboratory I have been harassed constantly in my work and have been able to accomplish nothing. I was unable to obtain any material for a thesis which I planned to write this fell in order to obtain a doctor's degree.

Judge Olson Beplies.

"Mise Campbell was never told that she was to be given more than \$2,500 a year. She isn't worth more. She has not even a doctor's degree, and when she came to the laboratory she didn't know how to perform the simple Binet

to be found you'd better let meget it."

"No, let everything stay just as it is,"
Mrs. Raymond warned. "I want them to
find things just as they were when I left.

"I was cluser a case of loang Dr.

Hickson or loaing her. She never was
appointed to the position of associate
psychologist, but was to be his assistant
to do what was asked of her. I told

she was continually making trouble Mrs. Hickson Gratis Worker,
"Mrs. Hickson has been assisting her
husband without any compensation whatever in order to do the work Miss Campbell was supposed to do.
"As far as her not having me

Miss Campbell charged that the ju

statements were untrue and said her ability was well known at the University of Chicago and elsewhere. She productindorsements of a number of physicis to prove her statement. Action on Miss Campbell's case was taken by the Judges after they received a letter from her asserting that she had a contract with Judge Olson for more

OUSTS SING SING WARDEN FOR FAVORS TO BANKER.

Gov. Glynn Acts on Learning That Convict Sentenced to Hard Labor Was Allowed to Be Chauffour.

mick was dismissed tonight as warden of Sing Sing prison after Gov. Glynn had read the report submitted to him by Ste-phen C. Baldwin, the special commission-

CHECK UP ON CLOSED BANK. New York Private Institution Has Liabilities of \$4,870,305, and Assets of \$5,005,111.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL ELEVENS PLAY BIG GAMES TODAY

YOST CRIPPLES MEET HARVARD IN EAST TODAY

Wolverines Must Show Big Improvement to Stand Chance.

25,000 TO SEE BATTLE

Scores of Previous Games

1881—Harvard, 4; Michigan, 0. 1883_Harvard, 8; Michigan, 0. 1895—Harvard, 4; Michigan, 0.

LINEUP TODAY.

Football Games Today.

nsin vs. Chicago at Madison. acta vs. Illinois at Minneapol a vs. Miami at Bloomington. Dame vs. Haskell Indians

Bend.

Nebrasica vs. Ames at Lincoln.

Lawrence vs. Marquette at Appleton.

Bartham vs. De Pauw at Richmond.

Dantson vs. Onio Wesleyan at Denison.

Ohio university vs. Marietts at Athena
Franklin vs. Rose Poly at Terre Haute.

Grinnell vs. Cos at Ceder Rapids.

Mount Union vs. Case at Alliance.

Yorks.
Wooster vs. Kenyan at Wooster.
Weishington vs. Drake at St. Louis.
Michigan Aggies vs. Akron at Lansing.
Albion vs. Alma at Abbios.
Franklin vs. Rose Poly at Terre Hauts.
Knox vs. Lake Forest at Galesburg.
Ohio Wesleyan vs. Denison at Granville
Otterbein vs. Wittenberg at Springfield
Kaness vs. Oklahoma at Lawrence, Kas

EAST.

Harvard va Michigan at Cambridge. Yale vs. Colgate at New Haven. Princeton vs. Williams at Princeton. Cornell vs. Holy Cross at Ithaca. Pennsylvania vs. Swarthmore at Phile

ine vs. Colby at Waterville. taburgh va. Dickinson at Pittaburgh, abington and Jefferson vs. West Virgini

Carnegie Tech vs. Bethany at Pittsburgh. Georgetown vs. West Virginia Wesleya

St. Thomas, 9; Creighton, 6.
Montana, 22; Utah Aggies, 6.
Yankton, 45; Burne Vista, Is., 6.
Southern Illinois Normal, 26; Shurde
Baker, 27; Fairmount, I.
William Jewell, 32; Tariche, 8.
Central college, 12; Kirkaville NorOkiahoma A. and M., 46; Arkanska, t
Ellsworth, 28; Dubuque, 6.

Q. B. . . . Hughitt (145) Logan (150) G. B. R. H. B. . Lyons (168) Mahan (161) . . L. H. B. L. H. B. M'lb'ch (188) Fr'ncke (188). R. H. B.
F. B. .. Spinwn (189) Sradios (170) ... F. B.
Average weights — Michigan, 175 7-11;
Harvard, 175 9-11.

BY RING W. LARDNER.

Auburndale, Mass., Oct. 30.—[Special.]
—Harvard and Michigan await the whistie. That, I believe, is the proper way to
atart a Saturday morning football story.
Not only does it give the head writers a situation so clearly that no reader can go wrong; that is, no reader with an ounce ence. A boob might gather that ory whistle was what they were awaiting, but your normal man with a normal brain knows at once that the one referred to is Referee Langford's. Twenty-five thousand people will have paid admission into the stadium before

he whistle blows, if the Harvard Athlet! association is a true prophet. Of the twenty-five thousand approximately 24,-600 will be pulling for the Crimson. The other 1,000 will yell for the "best team or developed in the west " (joke), and of the 1,000 are in Boston tonight, king enough poise for five times that

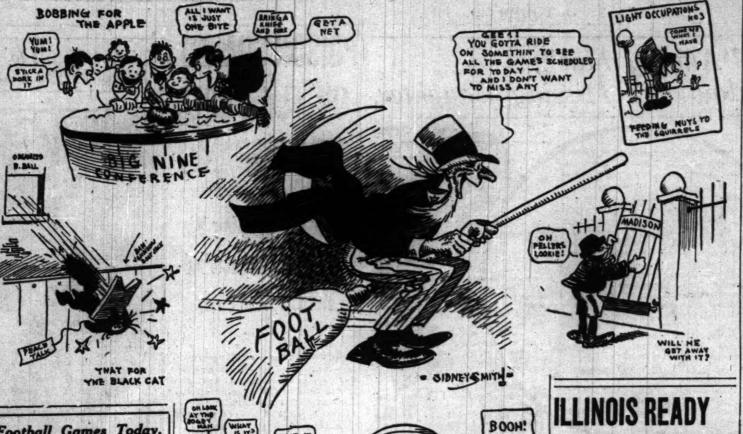
algan rooters probably know that ran is up against it. If they know ey are aware of the fact that the signs favor Harvard. The Crimson is present with bigger and better material and infinitely more experience. If the best man in the Harvard lineup is disabled it will

nes must perform better than they e performed this season, and with

Harvard Not Weakened.
But where injuries wreck Michigan's chances, they merely put a crimp in Harvard's or do not affect them at all. Harvard loses Brickley, the greatest point kicker since our own Eckersail, and has to do his work not one good kicker of field goals but two-Mahan and Whitney. Michigan loses Galt, one of the best half backs it ever possessed, and is forced to use a substitute in his stead, without coming close to filling the hole made by his disability.
But honest to goodness, I have a bunch that the defeat at Syracuse and the other innumerable setbacks are going to make FOOTBALL RESULTS YESTERDAY

that the defeat at Syracuse and the other innumerable setbacks are going to make Michigan fight tomorrow. And if the men of Tost do fight, Harvard will get better practice for the Princeton game than its scrubs could give it. And, as stated, if the Wolverines, all of them, perform up to their highest possibilities they may play a Halloween prank at Cambridge that will not be appreciated east of Buffalo.

LITTLE HALLOWEEN PRANKS HERE AND THERE.



Badgers, Crippled but Full of Fight, Await Game with Stagg's Maroons; Have Hope Rather than Confidence.

BY WALTER H. ECKERSALL.

ADISON, Wis., Oct. 30.—[Special.]

—Weakened by injuries, but possessing plenty of fight and determination, Wisconsin will meet Chicago tomorrow on Camp Randall field in one of the most important games of the western conference gridfron season.

The Badger team which will take the

field on the initial kickoff will not represent Wisconsin's full strength. The playessary to warrant a victory over the well groomed Maroon eleven. In to-day's practice several of the players went through the signal drill with a d limp, and it is apparent they cannot stand

to execute them with the quickness and ccuracy essential to success. Realizing he must resort to drastic methods to L. E. Hanting on (155) Bellows (157)...Q. B. ly he ordered his squad out for an in-wrest the laurels from Chicago, the Q. B.... Russell (155) Bellows (157)...Q. B. ly he ordered his squad out for an in-wrest the laurels from Chicago, the Q. B.... Russell (155) Cum'gs (171).L. H. B. spection of Northrop field. After luncheor all sorts of weapons of attack. For- L. H. B. ... Gray (176) Taylor (151) .. R. H. B. the invaders repaired to the outskirts of alert at all times to check this offense.

There is a decided lack of confidence in weight, team—Chicage, 175; Wisconsin, 173 Madison tonight. Although this is homecoming week in the Badger capital, the Hart (Princeton). Read lineman-Hutch old grads are not showing the loyalty ins (Purdue).
of the old days. Chicago rules favorite at odds of 10 to 7 and in some place there are few takers when odds of 2 to Marcons made ground when distance was

win because of the crippled condition of to score. Chicago defeated Purdue, 21 the Badger players. Close followers of to 0. football who are here to see the struggle Although defeat stares them in the facknow Stagg's eleven is in the best of Wisconsin students still hope their tear shape and they also know the team is may beat Chicago. A monster massmee one of possibilities. As a result the old ing was held in the armory. Attorney time enthusiasm is lacking and the alumni "Mike" B. Olbrich presided and speeches

wrines must perform the Welverhave performed this season, and with their full sirength in the field each marminat go at top speed from whistle to whistle. The question is, will they rise to the heights at this most important point in their careers, or will they bow to strength that its generally believed superior and be content with any one of a dozen albits that are theirs?

At Syracuse a week ago the Wolverines performed in a manner that would be said of the said and whale and this their BIG GAME stimulate them to a proficeory hitherto unstained? Some language.

It cannot be said that Michigan's best team of the said was a different them to a proficeory hitherto unstained? Some language.

It cannot be said that Michigan's best team of the said was different them to a proficeory believe the success. At the said that Michigan's best team without Gait and Whales and the principal streets them to a proficeory believe the content with out Brickley is not the real Harvard. Michigan with Gait and Whales and with the other two fits.

Harvard Not Weakened.

But where injuries wereck Michigan's change of the output of the said and whales and with the other two fits.

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But where injuries wereck Michigan's change of the success and the conference to beat on the real large number of Chicago the variety of the success and the

MIDWAY STUDENTS CHEER AS FOOTBALL MEN LEAVE.

Scores of Previous Games

	Chi.	Wis.		Ch	. Wis.
1894	0	30	1903	18	6
1895	22	12	1904	18	11
1896	0	24	1905	4	0
1897	8	23	1908	18	12
1898	6	0	1909	6	
1899	17	0	1910	0	10
1900	5	39	1911	5	0
1901	0	35	1912	12	80
1902	11	0	1913	19	. 0
Tota	1-Chie	ago.	won	10.	Wis-

LINEUP TODAY.

the wear and tear of a hard struggle.

Although Coach Juneau has given his team plenty of plays of the complicated variety, the men are not in condition

CHICAGO.

WISCONSIN.

R. E....Sparks (178)

Stavrum (188). L. E.

R. T....Jackson (188)

Buck (198).....L. T.

L. G....White (183)

Kemaster (191).....G. L. G. Stegeman (175) Gardner (186) ... R. G. L. T..... Shull (196) Op. Keeler (188) ... T. Average weight, line-Chicago, 180; Wis- ing practice.

the city for a light a consin, 180. Average weight, back field-While all this was going on Coach Wil-Chicage, 169; Wisconsin, 164. Average weight, team—Chicage, 175; Wisconsin, 172 liams put his men through a similar drill on the field of combat, but did not permit any outsider to watch the works. With the exception of Scholtes, right end, every into the contest. Scholtes has an infected foot which was lanced recently. Haedge

needed, and they put up a stubborn qeand Mirse also may enter the game. The general feeling is that Chicago will fense when the Boilermakers threatened

PARKER HIGH BEATS LATIN.

GEORGE R. BALCH NEXT HEAD OF WESTERN GOLF BODY.

BILLIARD PLAYERS' LEAGUE.

AT THE BILLIARD BOOMS.

DESERTERS HURT BASEBALL GAME MORE THAN FEDS

Chivington Says Operation Is Necessary to Restore Favor to Sport.

BY I. E. SANBORN. Those persons who believe baseball ca be restored to popular favor by the mer signing of a peace compact between o have little idea of the real situation, according to President Chivington of the American association, who returned yes terday from a ten days' vacation in the south to prepare for the coming meeting of the National association in Omaha

Cessation of hostilities may help a little ecause it will hasten the day when the real cause of baseball's illness can be eradicated, but a continuation of the wa will not do the game such incalculable in jury as many imagine because it will only Operation Radical One.

This operation, the American associa one, nothing less than the amputation of the clay feet which ball players of today have carelessly disclosed to the public which for years has regarded them as

FOR MINNESOTA

Rivals in Perfect Shape for

Battle on Gopher Grid-

Iron Today.

Scores of Previous Games

1898-Illinois, 11; Minnesota, 10

1901-Minnesota, 8; Illinois, 0,

1911-Minnesota, 11; Illinois, 0.

1913-Minnesota, 19; Illinois, 9.

finneapolis, Minn., Oct. 30.—[Special.] Coach Williams of Minnesota and Coach Zuppke of Illinois pronounced their play-

ers fit for the first big game of the season

exceptions each football mentor said his

team would enter the crucial contest in the best of condition. Both expect the

game to be a real test of the relative

strength and skill of the rival elevens.

Illini Get Practice.

The Illinois contingent arrived here three hours late, because of a train wreck.

ber of the camp will be ready to leap

probably will replace him. Quist, Fagan,

Crucial Game for Gophers.

Enthusiasm over the contest is at fever heat. The entire campus and city is ex-

pecting that this struggle will be the feature clash on Minnesota's schedule, and if the Go phers are victorious local rooters are confiden

MANY AT S. C. OPENING.

here tomorrow. With one or two mine

1903-Minnesota, 32; Illinois,

-Minnesota, 17; Illinois, 5.

ball before prosperity will return to the game," said President Chivington. "It will take a lot more than peace to do that. The Federal league is responsible for supplied the means by which certain ball players could betray themselves to the patrons of the game Players Money Mad.

Because the Federal league has madit possible the public has learned that a just as money mad, dollar grabbing as the most unpopular clubowner in the game ever was believed to be by the same public. By their actions during the las unpopular with the fans, and until that condition can be removed baseball can-not recover its old hold upon the public. What possible effect could the Fed

eral league have on baseball in Milwaukee, for instance, where a championship team
had the field to itself? What effect could the
outlaw body have in Philadelphia, the home
of a three time pennant winner? The real
reason for the failing off in baseball attendance
is not the existence of war either in baseball
or among the nasions of the world, but the
public's discovery of the fact so many of the
men whom it has worshiped as heroes were
just ordinary mortals out for all the coin they
could get, and not particular about the way
they got it.

President Chivington expects to attend the
Omaha meeting, but said he had been so completely out of touch with the game that he warnot in position to discuss what might transpire
thers. He had no inside information regarding
the possible detection of the smaller leagues
from the ranks of organized baseball.

Thomas to Visit Omaha. eral league have on baseball in Milwau

Thomas to Visit Omaha President Thomas of the Cubs made known is intent to visit Omaha at the time of the ninor league meeting for the purpose of picking

majors a free hand to obtain players from any source they pleased.

President Glimore of the Federal league returned from a brief visit to French Lick, but imparted no information to an anxious public regarding the future stamping ground of Walter Johnson, who has placed himself on the auction block, according to all reports. Mr. Glimore said he had received no invitation to attend the meeting of the minors next month, but might, as a mere matter of personal entertainment, be within hearing distance of the roar which is popularly expected to eventuate when the amalier fry of organized baseball gather for their annual conclave.

James Archer, the Cub backstop, will swear off wintering in Florida for this year at least, and expects to spend the chility months selling

of victory over Wisconsin and Chicago in the remaining championship games.

As a demonstration of their enthusiasm nearly 1,000 students, arrayed in bath robes and
pajamas, formed a line of march in the university Mistrict tonight and then paraded OFFER \$15,000 TO JOHNSON.

AMATEURS IN FINAL TODAY.

VAUGHN BEATS AMERICANS.

GREEK CLUBS JOIN HANDS.

The Greeks of Chicago are united. Notice hat effect was sent out yesterday by Georgetron, president of the Greek Olympic All etic club. The union was made of the Greek Chicago and the Hercules A. O.



Removes permanently the crav-ing for Liquor and Drugs. Always improves the general Burroundings also health.

Burroundings pleasant — system humane—nothing "heroic."

Drups are withdrawn gradually, and with the aid of our tonic remedias patients suffer no collapse.

Do not be persuaded that all treatments are sillos. Ours is the only effective one as time and at periones proves.

Come to us without delay. These conditions are serious and there should be no experiments.

Send for fillustrated boosies. Our-respondence strictly confidential.

THE W. Menroe St., Tol. Central 2250

George Stallings Picks All-Star Ball Nine.

EW YORK, Oct. 30.—[Special.]—George Stallings, monologist and manager, picked an All-American baseball team at the Palace theater today. This is the lineup:
First base, Schmidt; second base,
Evers; shortstop, Maranville; third
base, Red Smith or Deal; outfleid-

ers, Moran, Mann, Whitted, Con nolly, and Cather; eatchers, Whaling and Gowdy; pitchers, Rudolph,

Fyler, and James.
"I don't see how I can get away from it," Stallings explained. "The Boston club beat every record in baseball when it won four straight from the Athletics."

VICTORY OF LANE MAY DECIDE RACE

Defeat of Englewood Today **Would Almost Assure** Title to 'Techs.'

Prep Games Today.

CHICAGO LEAGUE.

inetitute at Oak Park, p. m. Bowen at p. m. St. Ignatiue va. Maranatia Milwarte.

BY PREP.

Lane "Tech" may put a clincher on the Chicago league championship this afternoon when it meets Englewood at must happen before Coach Paine's young sters can boast for a certainty that the title belongs to them. With only four teams in the heavyweight class, one elim inated by defeat last week, and another regarded as the "weak sister," Engle wood stands as the last obstacle in Lane's path to the pramier "prep " honors of

Crane, the underdog of the league, Coach Meyer disbanded the team and later re-organized. Lane will not claim that game. Wendel! Phillips lost to Lane last week, Sto 0, leaving Englewood as the only other team with

leaving Englewood as the only other learn with a clean record. Wendell Phillips will meet Crane in the other contest, which will be the feature game of a double bill at Tigers' park this mor ng.

In the Suburban league the process of elimination will continue. University High will meet New Trier on the latter's field, and the Marcon "preps" must win to maintain their clean record before they meet Oak Park in what probably will be the championship cleau.

ACADEMIC TITLE TAKEN BY LAKE FOREST ELEVEN.

Lake Forest academy won the scademic championship of Chicago and vicinity yester-day by defeating Morgan Park academy. 13 to 6, on the latter's gridiron. Consistent line plunging, mixed with variations of the forward

Trusedell Herron ... R. Geperd, Coyle Ellis ... R. 2
Stevens James James, Rogers ... R. F. James J. Pitts Sluck ... L. H. Elseler Samuel ... R. H. ... Musneh Bergen ... F. J. wns-Elseler Bergen, Gluck ... Gos hdowns-Gluck

WHITE PUNISHES **UNKNOWN BOXER** LEWIS SAYS NIX

Manager Nate Stops One Side Swaffest When Charley Cuts Loose.

BY RAY C. PEARSON. When Charley White faces the main in Milwaukee on Nov. 9, the music in the case being World's Lightweight Charpion Freddie Weish, he will not be cause napping. He will be prepared to fight aggressively, something that he hase's done since he met "Pal" Moore in Kensha nearly two years ago, for he has intened to the information that has been whispered into his earn to the whispered into his ears by the "was birds" of the ring, this "info" being is the effect that the champion will give a swell exhibition of "tincanning." White knows that Weish is clove

enough to "tincan" before any fee and he figures that he will have to do some reing if he is to land or gather pol So yesterday White began a car So yesterday white began a cambagan aggressiveness in his training at O'Oonneil's gymnasium, and before he had asished Nate Lewis, his manager, had to jump into the ring and pull out one of his sparring partners, a chap who preferred to be known as an " but who travels under the name of

Save Schults Beating. If Lewis hadn't taken action young to do any gymnasium work for a long time. After White had finished his regular boxing of three rounds with Fra Lynn he wasn't satisfied with the am of work he had done and wanted out and the first swap of pur that he has a lot to learn about boxing.

White immediately started working him just as aggressively as he has Lynn and the result found Schults do all the receiving instead of the giving It was quickly seen that the "kid" was in for a battering and the setto was stopped and White was forced to spend the rest of his training hour in al

on a "dub," for Jimmy Travers, also a lightweight, and Mike Snyder have con-

Welsh Here Next Wedn fans that he is in real shape. He will do hi

CANCELS CROSS-MANDOT GO.

PUGILISTIC POINTERS.

Des Moines, Ia., Oct. 80.—[Special.]—il Baldwin gained a ten round decision over any Dans of Momouth, Ill., tonight.

New York, Oct. 30.—"Batting" Levindy of New York outfought "Sallor" Fritts of Brooklys in a ten round bout tonight. A right to the jaw caused Fritts to take a count of alls in the third round. SPORTING NEWS NOTES.



The shape of a cigar is important. It often affects the flavor of a cigar as well as its smooth-burning quality. Robert Burns are made in a variety

of shapes best suited to bringing out the delicate flavor and mildness of its perfectly blended tobacco.

Have you tried the new "Invincible"

Rob! Burns Cigar 10 Little Bobbie 5

DEST & RUSSELL CO., Chicago

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MANDOT GO. INTERS.

AYS NIX

The entrance of Turkey into the European war was the signal for active buying of wheat yesterday, traders being of the opinion that Russian shipments would be held back indefinitely as the result of the permanent closing of the Dardanelles. Ofwas a general rush to buy, which lifted prices sharply at the start. On the first bulge there was considerable profit taking, but the offerings were absorbed PRICES AT OUTSIDE MARKETS. easily and prices again railled, closing

WAR NEWS AIDS

BULLS IN GRAIN

shipments are expected to continue heavy from Galveston and New Orleans.

Offerings from the country generally were reported light. Receipts, however, ceeded the 2,000,000 bu mark, and compared with 905,000 bu a year ago. Receipts northwest were 784 cars, against cars inspected yesterday.

Liberal shipments from Chicago are expected the next few weeks. Charters for 730,000 bu to Buffalo were reported Liverpool, and the foreign news generally was favorable to holders. Political conditions are expected to be more in colved and western Europ will have to Indian wheat holders were reported ask-

Weekly Clearances Large.

learances for the week were 7,000,000 bu. 3,100,000 bu more than a year ago. Oute of this country and Camada world's shipnts with be light. Clearances for the day
re 400,000 bu wheat and flour. Winnipes
orts said estimates of the Canadian north-

Corn Scores Fair Gains.

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Corn scored gains of %c to %6%c for the day, being induenced by the higher cables, strength in wheat, and reports of big export sales the previous day. Spot prices were about le higher and there were sales of 125,000 bu, including 50,000 bu, to exporters. Sales for export on Thursday were about \$40,000 bu. Country offerings continue light and receipts are moderate. Weather conditions continue seasonable six a rule. Argentine shipments for the week were \$2,20,000 bu, only a small proportion coming to this country.

Liverpool prices were 1/26 cars, with 165 cars imagented yesterday. Primary arrivals were 452,000 bu, compared to 361,000 bu a year ago. Charters were made for 100,000 bu com to Buffalo. Clearances from this country for the week were only 76,000 bu.

Oats Sales Are Liberal.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Oct. 30.—Wheat in the early trading advanced 1% o above last night's close. Receipts 382 cars, compared with 241 a year ago. WHEAT — Futures: December opened 51.11%, high \$1.12%; low \$1.11%, closed \$1.13%; last; cash No. 1 hard, \$1.15%; No. 1 northern, \$1.13%; May opened \$1.17, high \$1.15%; No. 3 in the continent, \$1.15%; No. 2 northern, \$1.04%; to arrive, \$1.13%; \$1.14%; No. 2 northern, \$1.04%; to arrive, \$1.13%; \$1.14%; No. 2 northern, \$1.09%. No. 8 yellow, 50@57a. OATS—No. 8 whita, 41%; St. 25%; \$1.000—Firm; fancy patents, \$5.75; first clears, \$4.75; second clears, \$4.35; shipments, \$7.300 bris. BARLEY-50@50. RYE-00@50%c. BRAN—

THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE: SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1914. BOARD OF TRADE TRANSACTIONS.

PRIMARY MOVEMENT.

CASH TRANSACTIONS.

FLOUR-Market quiet. Quotations: SPRING WHEAT.

WINTER WHEAT.

BEEF PRODUCTS—Quiet. Beef hams, \$88.50699.00; extra mess beef, \$21.500 22.00; plate beef, \$22.00622.50; extra plate beef, \$22.50622.00. TALLOW—Choice ed-

RANGE OF ACTIVE PUTURES. WHEAT.

Closing—Received—Shipped—Wheat. Corn. Wheat. Corn

Jan. .18.90 18.9714 18.90 18.95 18.85 May .19.20 19.20 19.10 19.15 19.0714 Ts. bu.2,119,000 464,000 1,070,000 274,000 Last yr. 905,000 861,000 971,000 814,000 LARD.

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2% to 2% 62% higher.

The export demand was fair even at the advance, and cash sales were 200,000 bu by Chicago houses, including 150,000 bu via the guif. The demand for wheat from the southwest continues active, and shipments are expected to continue heavy

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St. Louis... 67% 67 67% 7114 7114 7114

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Kas. City. 65% 64% 64% 69% 69 (60%) OATS. Winnipeg. 55% 55% 55% 58% 57% 58 GRAIN INSPECTION.

Stand-No.2 or Lower Top-ard, better, No. 8, grades, car

Bids Offers High Low. Close. High Low. Close. Dec. ...1.14% 1.14% 1.14% 1.17% 1.17% 1.17% May ..1.20% 1.20% 1.20% 1.23% 1.23% 1.23% 1.23% CORN. OATS. Dec... 4914 49 4914 4914 4914 4916 May.. 5214 5216 5214 5816 5814 5816

WEEKLY BIDS AND OFFERS.

NEWS AND GOSSIP OF BOARD OF TRADE.

"Premos-Beneddas rains have feden in the west and seeding of new crop is well advanced. Argentina—Westher cloudy; light rains in part with generally warmer. Corn affected upward with offers lighter and demand for export bet-ter, and for the day showed a net advance of 1%. There is much difficulty with grading, and foundation are advanced a parmy. India-

ah, \$2.47%; December, \$2.52%; March Liverpool Grain Market.

RATES ON MONEY ARE IRREGULAR

Some State Banks Plan to Cut 7 Per Cent Charge; Conditions Easier.

NATIONALS IN DOUBT.

ditions at the individual banks, are beginning to vary, owing to the characte Ts, bu 557,000 221,000 872,000 Last yr. 874,000 8,000 430,000 1,000 Pat., juta.\$5.25@6.50 Sec. clear.\$3.20@8.50 Sp. brands, wd.\$6.20 Red Dog..\$3.10@3.80 Sigts, jt..\$4.90@5.15 not now active are about ready to enter the market for commercial paper to an extent considerably larger than at any

White, pt.94.8064.50 Clears\$4.2064.85 time in the White, pt.94.80664.40 Dark\$4.7065.00 WINTER WHEAT—Higher. Sales, in store: Mixed lots, 168.000 bu. Track: No. 4 red, \$1.0061.10; No. 3 red, \$1.12%; No. 2 red, \$1.1861.14%; No. 2 hard, \$1.12%; No. 3 hard, \$1.1261.15%; No. 3 hard, \$1.12%; No. 3 red, \$1.13; No. 3 hard, \$1.12%; CORN—Strong, 1611% o higher. Sales: The law of the country in store: Mixed labs 108.000 in store: Mixed labs 108.00 Situation of National Banks. The national banks, acting, as they do, as reserve agents for probably 5,500 out of the total of 7,500 national banks of the country, find a wide and varied demand from nearly all sections of the United

bble. 767%c; prime packers', 6%6%c; No. 1 packers', 5%6%c; No. 2 packers', 4%65c; No. 1 renderers, 5%66c; choice country, 6%6%c; No. 2 country, 566%c; cleo stearin, 8%68%c; lard stearin, 11%611%c; extra cleo cll, 12%613c; cleo stocks, 106104c. 10%c.
GREASE—Quiet. Brown, 4%@6c; yellow, 5%@6%c; house, 4%@6c; "B" white, 5%@6%c; choice white, 6%@6%c; choice white. Known Movements of Money.

HAY—Steady Recepts, 1.114 tons; ship-ments, 179 tons; choice timothy, \$16.506 17.50; No. 1 timothy, \$15.00@16.00; No. 2 timothy, \$12.50@13.00. STRAW—Rye, \$8.50@9.00; oats, \$6.006 6.50; wheat, \$6.00@6.50.

RAILROAD BONDS. nited Railways of St. Louis (St. Louis and Suburban) king Valley 4,000,000 Y York Central 12,000,000

INDUSTRIAL BONDS. INDUSTRIAL NOTES.

Total \$2,884.000 Boston Banks Retiring Certificates. Boston banks, it is announced, have succeeded in retiring a considerable amount of their individual clearing house certificates, issued after the breaking out of the war. Last reports were to the effect that out of something

The South Porte Rice Sugar of

ury Maadoo yesterday informed Chicago banks that the \$30,000,000 of the cotton loan fund apportioned to Chicago applies to the entire federal reserve district instead of to Chicago alone. It is expected, therefore, that the banks in Defruit, Milwankee, Des Moines, and Indianapolis will sak for subscriptions on their own account.

BRIEF BITS OF NEWS

The common stock of the International Harvester company of New Jersey was quoted on the local curb at 79, and International Harvester corporation common at 67. It is to be said, however, that local "gutter" curb quotations do not command a great deal of respect.

The market for sterling exchange in New York remained quiet throughout most of the day and rates for sterling showed little change from intits! quotations. Near the close cables were quoted at 4.00%... france at 8.13%, and marks at 88%.

The board of managers of the New York metal exchange voted to open on Nev. 9 for trading in pig tin. This action follows that of the London metal exchange in Advances in Adva

It is authoritatively announced that the General Petroleum company will not pay in-terest due Nov. 1 on its bonds. The interest has been in default since May 1. A seat on the New York cotton

Chicago banks will be closed on next Tues

BOSTON CURB.

A special meeting of stockholders or Adrian Petroleum company, incorporated be held Nov. 12 for the purpose of increasin capital stock from \$600,000 to \$3,000,000 A special meeting of the stockholders of Victor Petroleum corporation will be be

Money rates were unchanged in Chicago at I per cent on collateral. I per cent on commercial paper, and I per cent over the counter, New York exchange was 10c premium. Chicago bank clearings were \$44,391,205.

READING SYSTEM.

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NEW YORK, Oct. 80.—Cotton go were scropper today. Yerms were sand at very low prices. Wool n irm on the lower and coarser grade

PACKERS FORCE DROP IN HOGS

Market Opens Steady, but Killers Hold Off Until Prices Are Shaded.

CATTLE REMAIN FIRM.

LIVE STOCK QUOTATIONS.

CATTLE.

Beef steers, good to choice... \$0.50@11.00
Beef steers, fair to good... 8.50@ 9.50
Beef steers, common to fair... 6.50@ 8.50
Range steers... 7.50@10.00
For take over the business of the Sticktits
Fly Paper company has been organised to take over the business of the Sticktits

The hog market at Chicago yesterday opened steady at Thursday's final prices, but closed at a decline of 5c. The bulk lowed the reduction, selling at \$7.25@ speculators were liberal buyers at the outset, but packers held off until late, when values were cheapest, and the aver-Live Turkeys Advance; Old Chickage cost of droves showed a decline of 3c for the day. Receipts were 21,000 head,

found a prompt outlet at firm prices and ago. Cows and heifers sold at the best prices of the week and showed a net gain

Hog purchases for the day: Armour & Co., 3,000; Swift & Co., 2,000; Sulsberger White potate & Sons, 2,300; Morris & Co., 900; Anglo-ceipts were in the control of the contr American, 600; Hammond, 1,300; Boydpany, 700; Brennan Packing con 20,400; left over, 8,500,

\$6.5067.50; mixed and outcomers. 1. 200; so the early \$7.5567.70. CATTLE-Receipts, 1.800; steady. SHEEP-Receipts, 1.900; steady. SHEEP-Receipts, 1.900; steady. lambs, \$7.0068.25.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Oct. 30.—HOGS-Receipts, 3.800; steady to strong; range, 36.9067.10; bulk, \$7.0067.10. CATTLE-Receipts, 1.500; strong to 15c higher: lambs, \$4.0067.40.

SHOUX CITY, Ia., Oct. 30.—CATTLE-Receipts, 300; strong. HOGS-Receipts, 1.500; steady. Bulk, \$7.0067.05; range, \$7.0087.10.
SHEEP-Receipts, 600; strong.

Renewals of Loans Made on 616 to 7 Per Cent Basis-Investment Demand Continues.

New York, Oct. 30.-Today marked the

are payable between this date and next
Monday, were made at 7 to 8 per cent, the
higher figure prevailing. Research

& The Iribune Investors Guide

Inquiries must been the signature and address of criter in order to receive attention. Answers thought to be of public interest will be published. If an ensicer is not of general interest it will be mailed provided stamp is inclosed for that purpose.

Calena Signal Off.

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Galena Signal Off.
M. E. H.—The Galena Signal Off company is a former Standard Off subsidiary.

creased to \$60,200 in 1911. No figures on the earnings of this company are avail-able, and the new company, of course, has

CHOICE BUTTER MOVES UP

Best Grades Rise a Cent and Control time. Are Well Taken; Eggs Firm.

POULTRY PRICES VARIABLE

ens Drop; Potatoes Steady. Choice grades of table butter at Chicago esterday sold at a further advance of lo

EGGS. BUTTER.

NEW YORK, Oct. 30.—CHERRE—Quist; receipts, 1,818 boxes. State, whole milk, fresh, colored, specials, 15@16%c; do average fancy, 14%@14%c.

VEGETABLES.

beans. PRUITS.

M. E. H.—The Gaiera Signal Oil company is a former Standard Oil subsidiary.

It manufactures lubricating and signal oils having plants at Franklin, Pass
Rouen, France; Toronto, Ont., and else where. The company has \$2,000,000 of 8

and no bonds. The company has a plant in Detroit covering five and ene-half acres. It reanufactured 4,462 care fir 1912 and 4,502 in 1913. A leading-commer-

See Land Before You Buy It.

the California land company about which you ask. It is always best to view land yourself or have some one representing you inspect it before investing. The im-portant matters are the land and the title

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST

6,388 tubs. Cold storage eggs were in

Bond Salesmen

We want two or three more representatives with successful records in selling securities.

quaintances among indi-vidual investors in Michigan, Iowa and Indiana. Call at once for personal interview with Treasurer. S.W. STRAUS & CO.

6% \$100 Bonds DRAPER & KRAMER

OUTLYING DEALS LEAD MARKET

Long Term Lease Made on Premises at 1350 West Madison Street.

PLAN IMPROVEMENTS.

Outlying business property figured ineutly in yesterday's real estate m lease of the premises, 1350-52 at Madison street, between Ada and mis streets, comprising a six story ley building, on a lot 50x125 feet, ich was leased by William Lawther of buque, Ia., to Dr. A. N. Parlman for a rm of ninety-nine years.

The lease provides for an annual rental \$2,500 for the first ten years, \$3,000 for second ten, \$4,000 for the third ten, and \$5,000 for the remainder of the term. The average is \$4,484.44, which, capitaled on a 5 per cent basis, gives a leasing free of \$88,888.88. The lessee also is reed to make extensive improven C. Wendell & Co., represented all the rties to the transaction.

At Lincoln and Halsted,

e other transaction involved the sale Fred W. and Mary R. Brommell to ph B. Terbell of the Ætna State Bank wile to Geo. Golkowiczi and wife to Geo. Golkowiczi and wife to Geo. Golkowiczi and wife to Geo. Golkowiczi and Sthat. Bi w of Loweav. St. 49x108. Oct. 20 (Barbara Arf to Francis H. Arf). Bornati line of Lincoln and 162 feet on bouth line of Fullerton avenue at the section with Halsted, and the buildat we story, fireproof structure, the State bank process.

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lot 82/3x129 feet. Thomas G. Wade, with enjamin I. Greenebaum, represented to Brommells and W. B. Langmore of ames A. McLane & Co. represented Mr. speed.

E. F. Keebler & Co. have closed two ore leases in the Union hotel and restaunt building in Randolph street, between the Olympic and Garrick theaters. They assed for Ben Roth to Joseph H. Mertens store, 9x35 feet, with an "L" 17x50 et, for fifteen years at a term rent of 5,000, and for Joseph H. Mertens to make the company of this same store, covering to this same store, covering to the fifteen years at a term rent of 5,000. It is stated the leasees will exame about \$10,000 in alterations and important to the same store, covering the fifteen years at a term rent of this same store, covering the fifteen years at a term rent garden to the same store, covering the fifteen years at a term rent garden to the same store, covering the fifteen years at a term rent garden to the same store, covering the fifteen years at a term rent garden to the same store, covering the fifteen years at a term rent garden to the same to the fifteen years at a term rent garden to the same to the fifteen years at a term rent garden to the same to the fifteen years at a term rent garden to the same to the fifteen years at a term rent garden to the same to the fifteen years at a term rent garden to the same to the fifteen years at a term rent garden to the fifteen years at a term rent garden to the fifteen years at a term rent garden to the fifteen years at a term rent garden to the fifteen years at a term rent garden to the fifteen years at a term rent garden to the fifteen years at a term rent garden to the fifteen years at a term rent garden to the fifteen years at a term rent garden to the fifteen years at a term rent garden to the fifteen years at a term rent garden to the fifteen years at a term rent garden to the fifteen years at a term rent garden to the fifteen years at a term rent garden to the fifteen years at a term rent garden to the fifteen years at a term rent garden to the \$37,500. It is stated the lessees will ex-end about \$10,000 in alterations and im-

seens, with 63ribe.

Seet L. Saas for a reported considerativity and \$75,000, subject to as incumbrance of the fact building at 300-11 East Twenty-shift set, valued at about \$18,000, and the two to building at 300-11 East Twenty-shift set, valued at about \$18,000, and the two to building at 315 Sixtisch street, valued at 0,000. Lewis Geary of Geary as Probach ad Charise H. Trainer were the brokers.

Lewisser Butts Sons have underwritten a beed issue loan of \$180,000, sight years at a per tent, to Frank G. Lewin, secured by the proposity at the southwest corner of Main firest and Forest avenus, Evanaton, where Mr. Lewin is now creeting a five story family hotel, which with the ground it is said will represent as investment of about \$290,000.

The loan was under the Torrens system.

Hyde Park Deal.

Lewis M. Mitchell has sold to George Woife the consideration of the consideration

Transport in Implemica avenus, 117 feet south of Fitty-stath street, in 68 8113 feet, on an Front, with flat improvements, for a statel consideration of the state of the county of the

Aversav., N., 141 s of W. Lawrence, w f. 30x125, May 7 [John E. Burns et al. to J. C. Caser] ernard av., 608 s of Foster, e f. 40x 125, Oct. 28 [August Erickson to Harry Bierma]

T. 30x125. incumb. \$5,809. Aug. 20 [Peter D. St. Onge et al. to Thomas E. Patterson]
Cullom-av. 510 w of Campbell, a f. 30x138. Det. 8 [C. T. & T. Co. to Oscar S. and Rose T. Anderson].
Closro-av. 100 n of Warwick, w f. 26x125. Sept. 5 [Andrew K. Sorensen to James K. and Trony K. Koritajis].
Christianis-av. 8 t n of Hyron-st. e f. 80x124. Inc. 83,800. Oct. 25 [Frank Hofman et al. to Ludwik Rinkowskil Eddy-st. w. 100 s of Hamilin-av. 8 f. 30x125. Inc. 8380. Oct. 25 [Silzabeth A. Middleton to Herman Schroeder].
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Eberly-av., 171 s of Bellmont, w f. 25x 125. Oct. 14 [Kaper Ko] to Stanislaw Pawfowski]
Bryn Maw-av. s e cor Phinney, n f. 187x125. Oct. 14 [Kaper Ko] to Stanislaw Pawfowski] Incumb. 21,600, Oct. 27 [Edi-

NORTH TOWN.
Fremont-st., 100 n of Garfield-av., wf.,
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15 labert R. Whiteley to Le Roy
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alsted street. It fronts 142 feet on the time of Lincoln and 162 feet on the time of Lincoln and 162 feet on the time of Fullerton avenue at the setion with Haisted, and the build at two story, fireproof structure, the State bank occupying the corner from.

Iding this, the building contains ten and twenty offices, and is said to a gross annual restal of about \$20,-Mr. Terbell gave in part payment to story store and office building, eing completed, at the southwest of Ogden and Kedzie avenues, on %x189 feet. Thomas G. Wade, with him I. Greenebaum, represented commells and W. B. Langmore of California avenues in the supplied of the state of the stat

Artesian av., 192 n of 48d-st., w f. 48x 120. Oct. 14 [The Forthern Trust Co. to Theo. J. Underwood] Theo. J. Underwood:
Artesian-av. 356 n of W. 46h-st., w f. 26x125. Oct. 25 lW. G. M. 47ch to Wellage Tubutle and Charles solne).
Armour-av., 104 n of Root-at., f. 26x 107, Oct. 27 [Irms L. Jung et al. to Samuel D. Arnstein].

Sacramento-av., a w cor of 46th-st. ef.
S0x1244, Out. 3 [John Sauktewics to
Tomasa Tepper]
Throop-st. 205 n of W. 78th, w f. 22x178.
Oct. 20 [Thomas Carlisle to Joho C. a Co. represented the Banfords, while its W. Taylor represented his brother, Taylor Jr.

Banfords are about to build another high a tweive apartment building at the north-corner of Loyola and Lakewood averues, round which they have just purchased John Mangel. The lot is Sout25 feet, at, and the consideration is \$6.500. The kinemis will contain four and five rooms.

Buys First Building.

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